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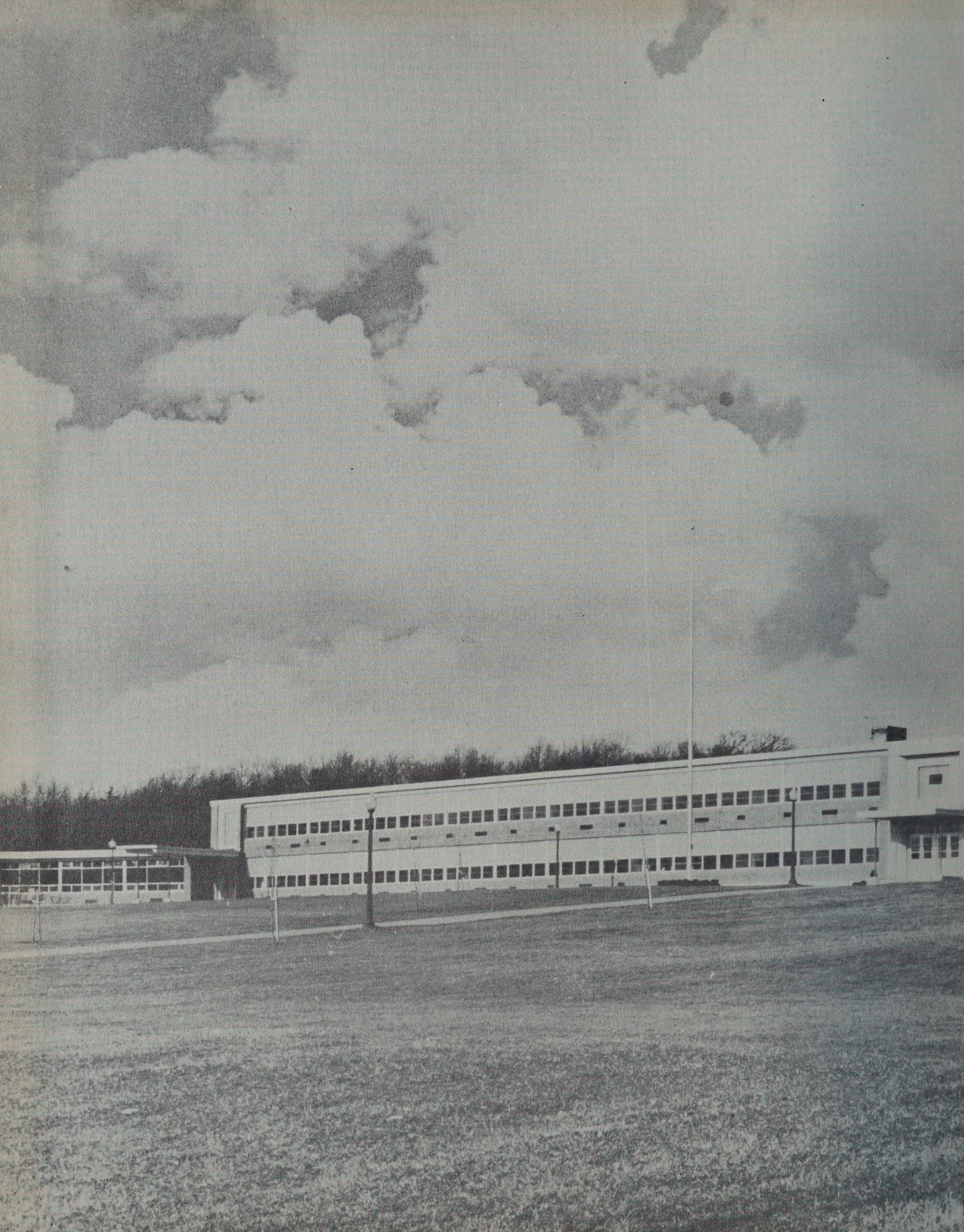

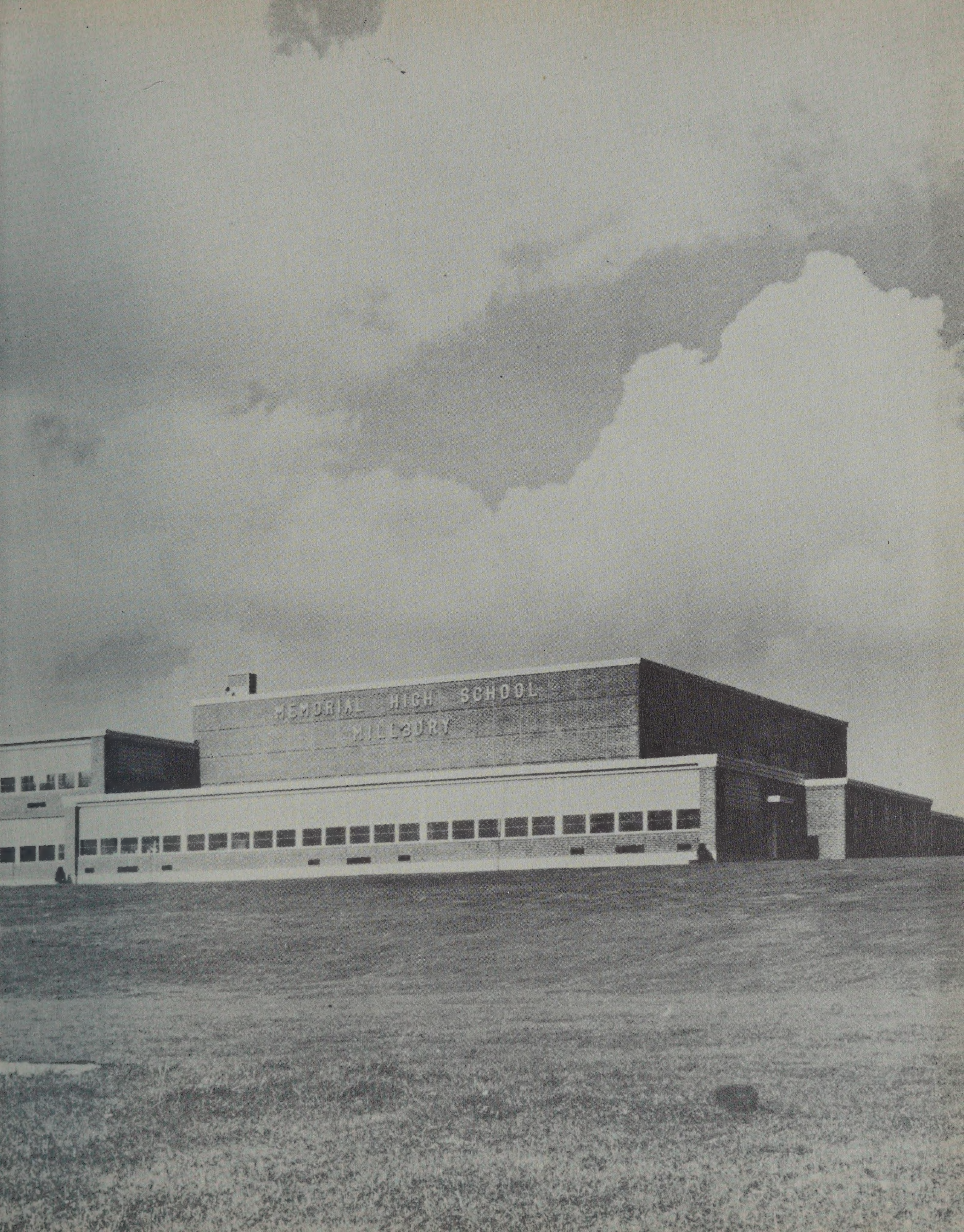
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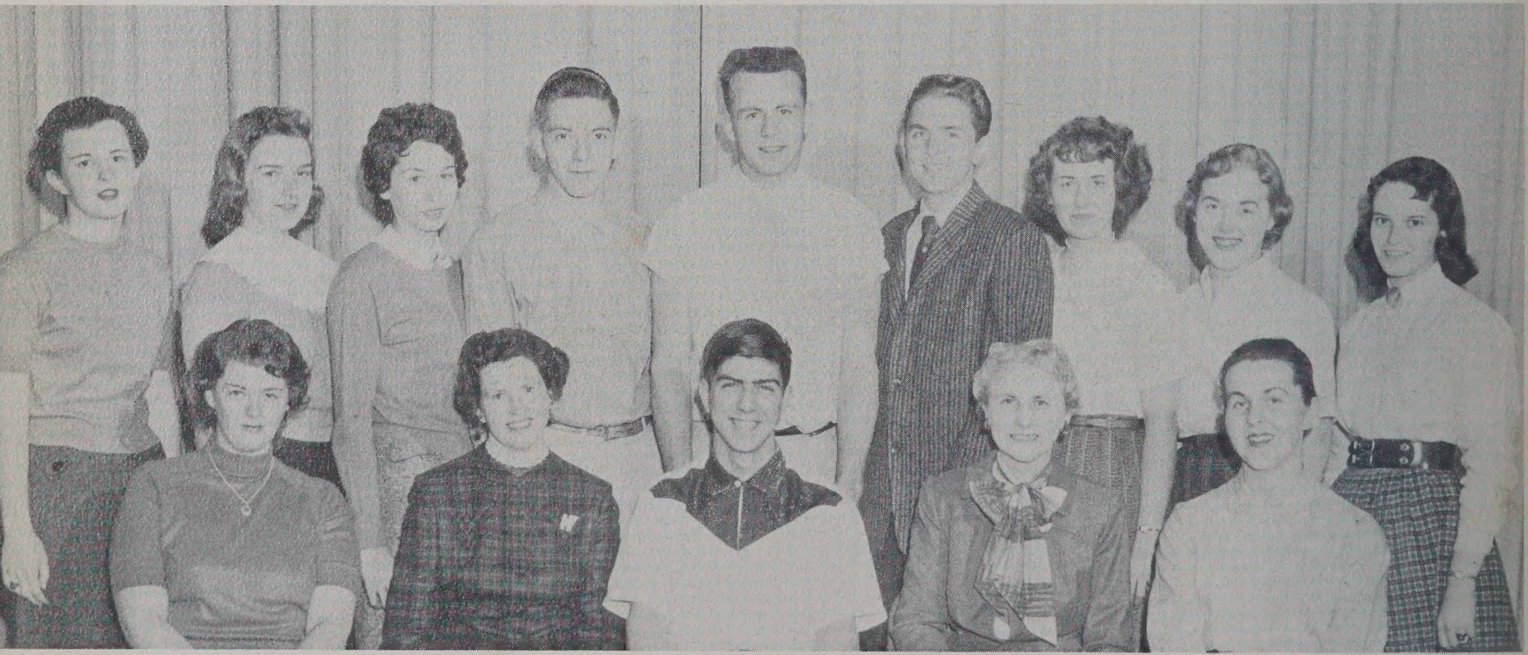

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Dedication

To Mr. Raymond Shaw, our class advisor, whose patience and good-natured understanding have proved invaluable to us during our four years at Millbury Memorial High School, we dedicate our AFTERMATH.

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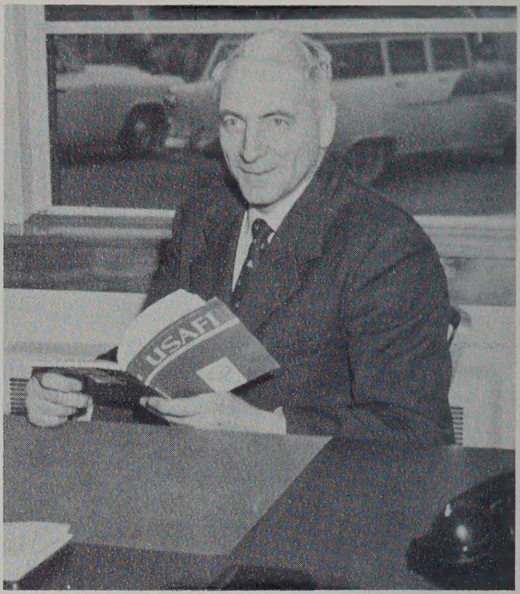
MR. SHEA

THE PRINCIPAL



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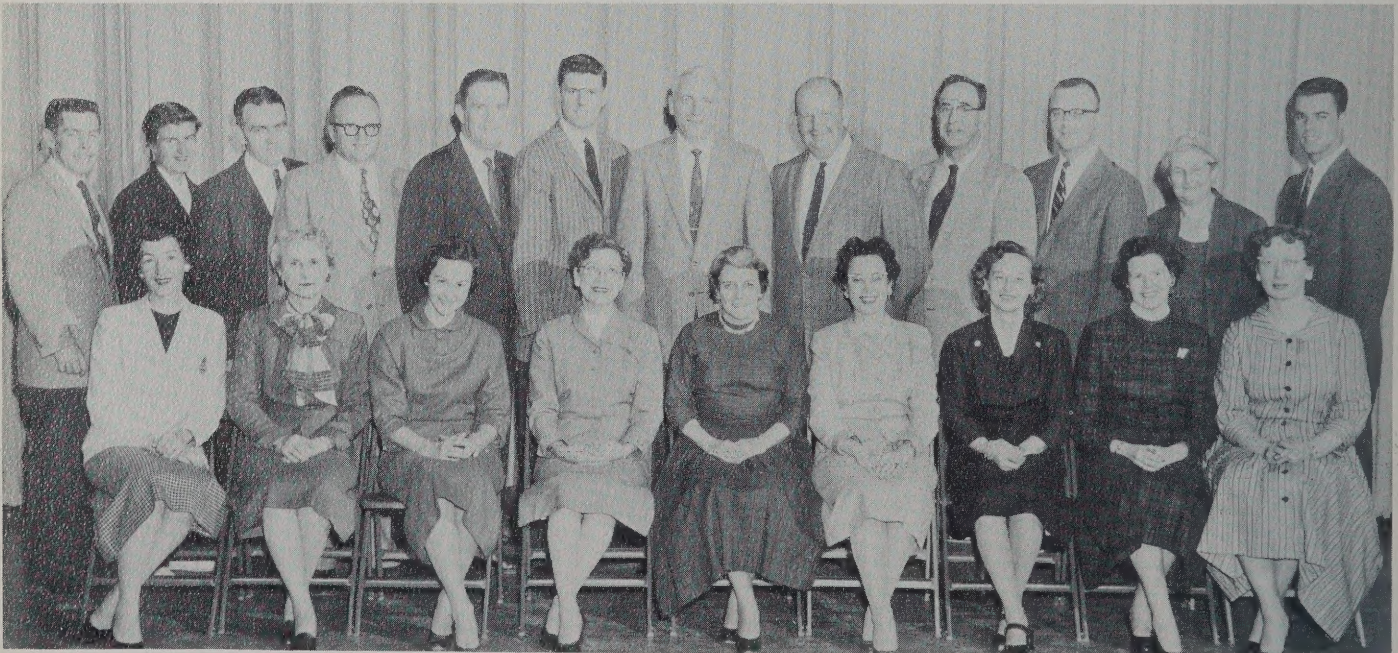

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Our Class

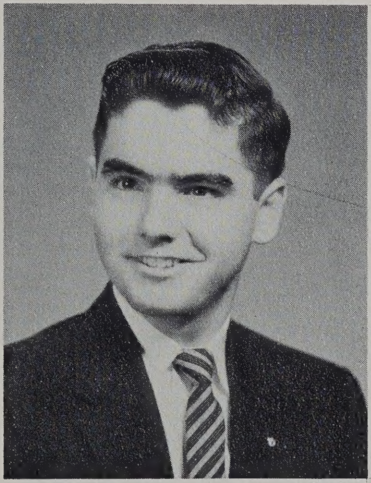
CLASS OFFICERS: Roger Kallstrom, Class Captain; Ronald Frazier, Vice-President; Margaret Faron, President; Caryl Fontaine, Secretary; William Hayes, Jr., Treasurer.

NICHOLAS JOHN ANASTATION

"Speech is silver; silence is golden."

Hard work and perserverance are two of Nick's most admirable qualities. His outstanding ability to work hard for what he wants should enable him to succeed in anything he attempts.

Science Club 3,4; Debating Club 2,3, (President 4); Washington Club 1,2,3,4.

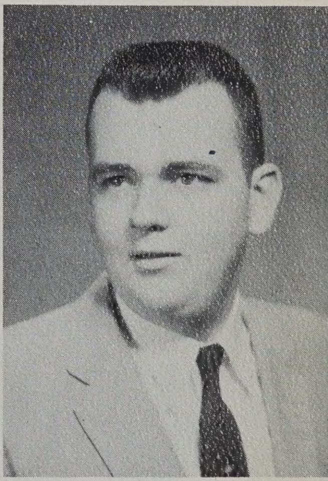


RONALD FREDERICK ARMY

"I agree with no man's opinion; I have some of my own."

A good orator, Ronnie is at his best when talking about P. D. The class won't forget his excellent work on the decorating committee for the prom.

Prom Committee 4; Washington Club 1,2,3,4.

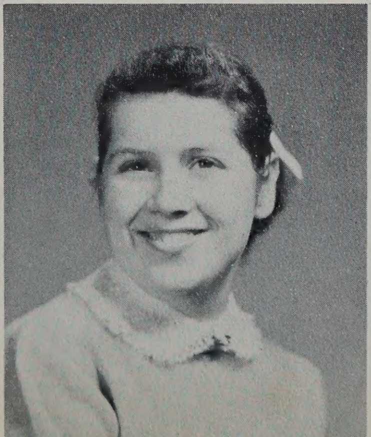


GLENNA JOYCE ARMY

"Within thy heart what soft compassions glow!"

Glenna speaks very rarely, but when she does, she proves that a few words spoken with sincerity are worth much in this world. We know that she will be happy and content with whatever the future may bring.

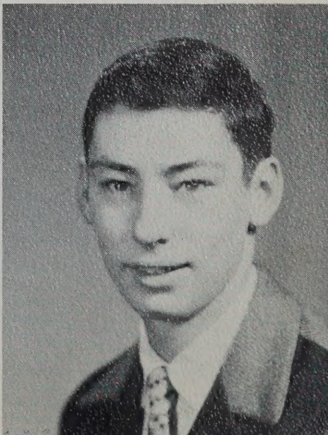
Glee Club 2,3; Office Staff 4; Washington Club 1,2,3,4.



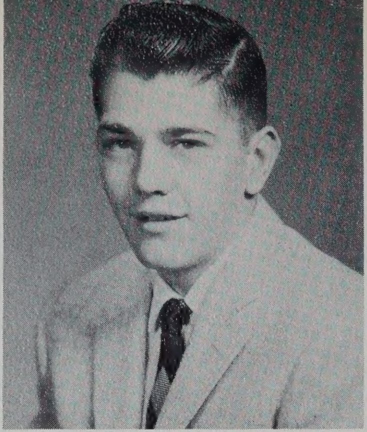
MARC JOSEPH ARSENAULT

"In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength."

Marc seems to be one of the quieter boys of the class, but when he joins the boys, it's a different story! He spends most of his time at Harris!



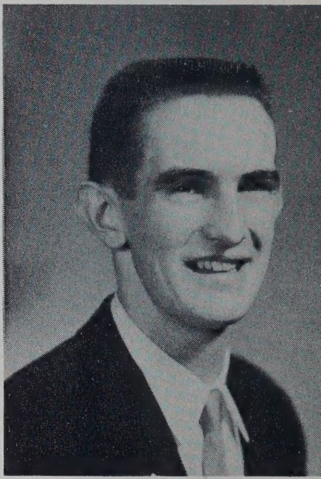
JOHN RICHARD BENGTSON
"A man he seems, of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows."
John is a boy who knows what he wants, and is not afraid to go after it. His determination and perseverance will be rewarded, we know, by his success in his chosen career, accounting.
Football 1.



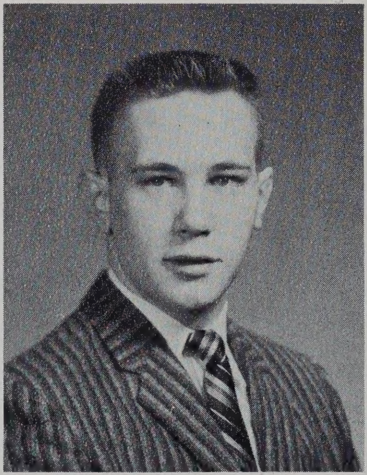
BARBARA ALICE BERGLUND
"There is no cosmetic for beauty like happiness."
Barb is the master saleswoman of the class. Her work in the magazine drive and the Advertising Committee has set a precedent. Her stylish appearance and contagious smile have made her an asset to M.H.S.
Washington Club 1,2,3; Aftermath Staff.

MARY CORA BERGERON
"They give light without meaning to shine."
"Tatou" is one of the more athletic girls in our class. Her generous spirit and sense of purpose guarantee that she will play as well in the game of life as she has in sports.
Glee Club 1,2,3; Reflector 1,2; Office Staff 4; Library Staff 1; Field Hockey 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3, (Captain 4); Softball 2,3,4; Motto Committee 4; Orchestra Committee 4.

LEO GEORGE BOLIVER
"Happy from care, I'm free; why aren't they all content like me?"
No one is sad when "Dino" is around. Full of humorous remarks and unexpected actions, he will never be forgotten by his classmates.
Basketball 1,2; Glee Club 3; Track 2,4; Motto Committee 4; Washington Club 1,2,3,4.



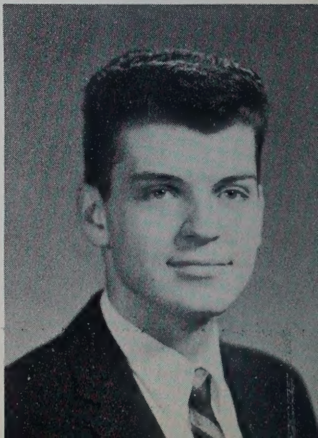
RONALD RUSSELL BERGERON
"Strong and content, I travel the open road."
One of the athletes of our class, "Berge" was a valuable member of the football team. He can usually be found with the boys at Chick's.
Band 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3.



ANN MARY BRADSHAW
"I shall raise my voice in song, and the whole world will take notice."
Ann is the most talented girl in our class, for her abilities are too numerous to mention. Her sincerity is a characteristic valued by all that know her, and has made her a welcome addition to any group.
Dramatic Club 1; Senior Honor Group; Talent Group 2,3,4; Office Staff 2; Library Staff 3; Majorette 1; Field Hockey 2,3; Basketball 2,3; Ring Committee 2; Orchestra Committee 3; Picture Committee (Chairman 4); Washington Club 2,3; Class Day Speaker.

BETTY ANN BERGESON
"As beautiful as woman's blush, and as effervescent, too."
The two main things that one notices about Betty are her ability, or perhaps disability, to blush, and her sunny disposition. Her many friends speak of her cheerfulness, and her talent for making others have a good time.
Glee Club 1; Office Staff 4; Washington Club 1,2,3,4.

ROBERT EDWARD CHARRON
"The world makes way for a determined man."
Bob, the class artist, has helped our class immensely with our class proms. His extraordinary artistic ability will make him successful in the teaching profession, which he plans to enter.
Dramatic Club 2,3,4; Debating Club 1; Reflector Staff 1,2,3,4; Prom Committee (Co-Chairman 3) 4; Washington Club 2,3; Art Guild 1.

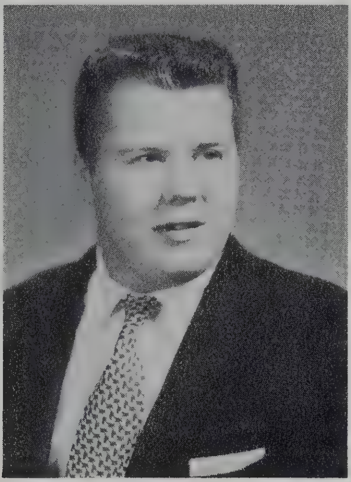


PATRICIA NANCY CLAXTON

"Tranquillity! thou better name than all the family of Fame." Tranquil is indeed an apt discription of Pat, for no one can go about her tasks as quietly and yet as perseveringly as she. Her work decorating for Proms will be long remembered because of her ability to work calmly, yet cheerfully, until she accomplishes what she sets out to do.
Glee Club 2,3; Prom Committee 3,4.

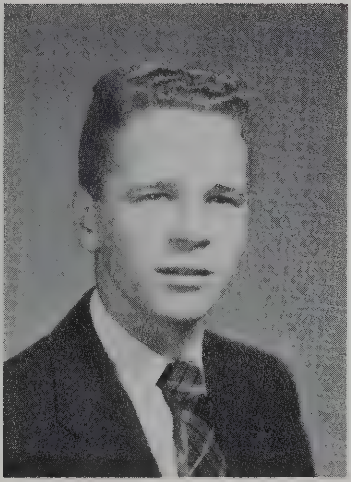
HARRY LEO COUTURE, JR.

"Brevity is the soul of wit."
Harry is very quiet and reserved, but his outstanding ability to take a joke and his willingness to give assistance at any time make him a welcome addition to any group.
Prom Committee 4.



JOHN WAYNE DRYDEN

"Our youth we can have but for today; we may always find time to grow old."
The high school corridors won't be the same without John's laughter. He is always ready for a good time and seems to be perpetually cheerful. We are sure that if we meet him fifty years from now, he will still be the same pleasant affable person he is now.
Prom Committee 4; Junior Red Cross Representative.



PATRICIA JOAN DUCHARME

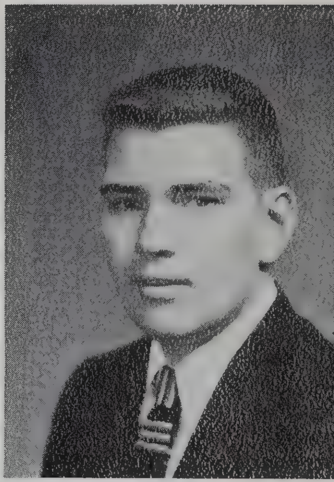
"After so long an absence, at last we meet again."
Pat's return from California filled the gap that had been left during her absence. Her reliability and sincerity characterize her vivacious personality.
Dramatic Club 3; Glee Club 1,2; Band 3; Talent Group 1,2,3,4; Library Staff 2,3; Majorette 1; Basketball 3; Prom Committee 3.

CAROLYN BARBARA ELLIS

"For me the diamond dawns are set in rings of beauty, and all my ways are dewy wet with pleasant duty."
Carolyn is apt to fool the person whom she meets for the first time, for she seems quiet and shy. Yet when you get to know her, she has a radiant personality, bubbling over with enthusiasm. May all of her days be filled with the happiness she exudes.

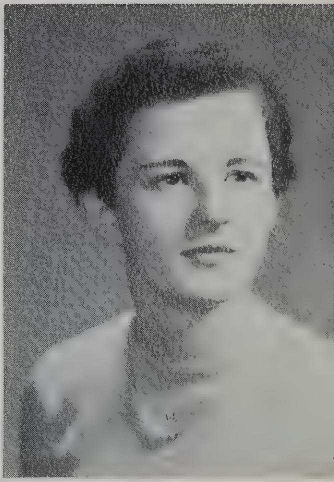
WILLIAM GUSTAF ERICKSON

"And that laugh, like sunshine, darts into many a sunless heart."
Bill's thespian talent has been praised by everyone, but this is only one of his sterling qualities. His sense of humor and likeable personality have gladdened many a classroom.
Dramatic Club 2,3,4; Glee Club 3; Band 1,2, (President 3), (Treasurer 4); Talent Group, (Master of Ceremonies 3,4); Washington Club 1,2, Class Song Committee.



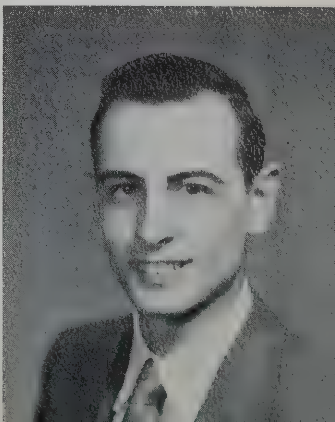
MARGARET CECILIA FARON

"I make the most of all that comes, and the least of all that goes."
One of our busiest Seniors, Margaret manages to mix a good sense of humor and an aptitude for study. She is a hard worker who is always willing to help, as is evidenced by her participation in so many activities in school and out.
President of Class 1,2,4; Vice-President of Class 3: Biology Club (Librarian) 4; Dramatic Club 4; Band 3; Student Government Day Representative; Reflector 1,2,3, (Editor-in-chief 4); Office Staff 4; Library Staff 1; Field Hockey 1,2,4; Softball 3 (Manager); Prom Committee 3,4; Ring Committee (Chairman); Class Day Speaker; Washington Club 1,2,3, 4; Aftermath Staff (Associate Editor).



NORMAND PETER FISETTE

"He does a thousand kindly things that no one knows."
Norm is one of those rare individuals who can do all things well. His interest and aptitude in science will make him famous someday.
First Prize Winner--Science Fair 4; Science Club 4; Assistant Manager Track Team 2.



CARYL DENISE FONTAINE

"And on her lips there played a smile."

Caryl came to our class in her junior year, and we are very glad that she did! She has given willingly both her time and talent, making our proms huge successes. Our class secretary will find a way, or she will make one.

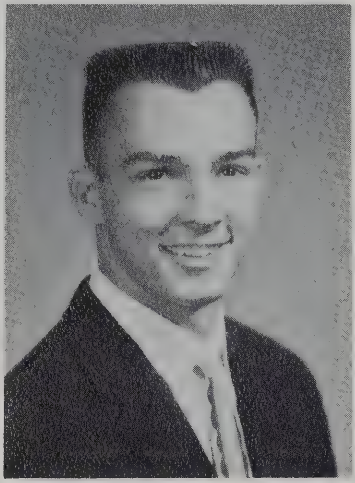
Class Secretary 4; Reflector Staff 3,4; Softball 3,4; Prom Committee (Chairman 3),4; Motto Committee (Chairman 4); Aftermath Staff (Associate Editor 4), Class Day Speaker.

RONALD GEORGE FRAZIER

"To be active is to live a good life."

One of the best liked boys in our class, Ronnie has been a class officer for four years. The devotion and energy he has displayed in school activities will assure him success in future years.

Class Captain 1,2,3; Class Vice-President 4; Student Council 3, 4; Football 1,4; Basketball 1; French Club 4; Motto Committee 4; Orchestra Committee 4.



RITA GAGLIARDI

"How far the little candle throws its beams."

Rita is a girl with an endless wardrobe of clothes which is expressed by her neat and stylish appearance. She may be small, but she's bubbling over with fun when she's among her many friends.

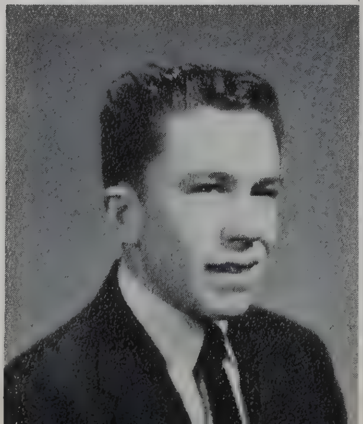
Glee Club 1,2.

PAUL GERARD GAUTHIER

"A little fun makes the world go 'round."

One of the actors of the class, Paul's work in the school plays will be well remembered. A fun loving fellow, he plans to enter the Navy upon graduation.

Biology Club 3; Dramatic Club 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4; Football (Manager 1,2,3); French Club 2; Prom Committee 3,4.

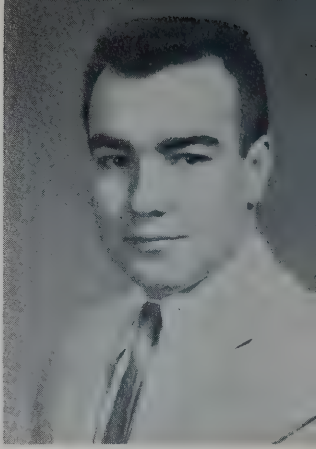


CLAUDE ROBERT GOODREAU

"It is easier not to speak a word at all than to speak more words than we should."

Claude is one half of our only set of twins. He may appear quiet to most people, but to his friends he is a "joker." He will generally be found with the other "Dority Pond boys."

Dramatic Club 2,3,4.

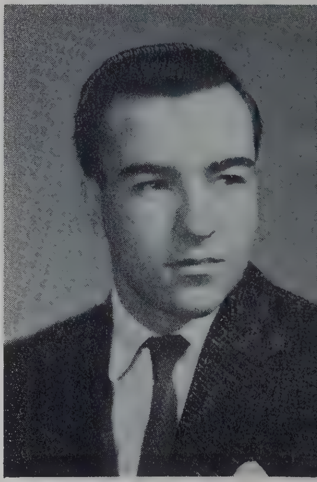


CONRAD ALBERT GOODREAU

"His friends there are many; his foes are there any?"

Conrad has a ready smile and pleasing personality which have made him very popular with his classmates. That smile is contagious!

Dramatic Club 3,4.

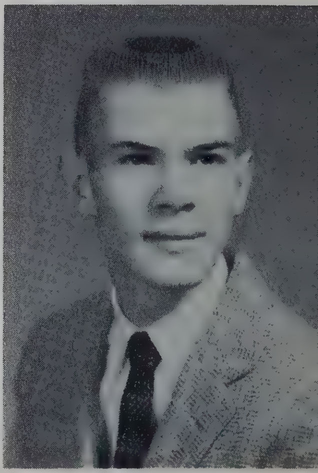


LEO RAYMOND GRAVEL, JR.

"And he would learn and gladly teach."

"Cheese" is an easy going fellow who likes to have a good time. A good math student, he plans to enter the teaching profession upon graduation.

Biology Club 2.



JEAN ANN GRENIER

"A companion that is cheerful is worth her weight in gold."

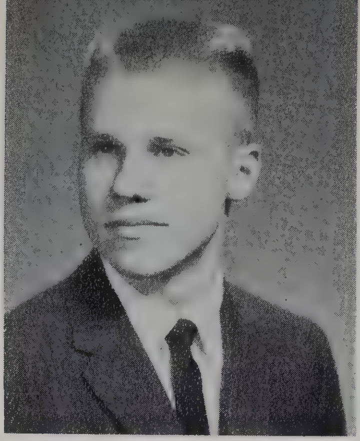
All of her friends will testify that Jean is full of fun and always has a joke and a smile for everyone. These qualities will surely make her coming marriage a happy one.

RUSSELL CARL HAGBERG

"Speech is a mirror of the soul; as a man speaks, so is he."

Many an oral assignment in our English classes has exhibited Russ' excellent speaking voice, which he uses on our debating team. His good-natured and helpful manner is sure to gain him much success.

Biology Club 3; Science Club 4; Debating Club 2,3,4; Washington Club 1,2,3,4.

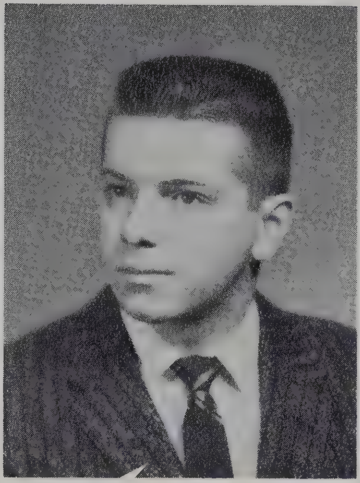


ROBERT HENRY HALL

"None but himself can be his parallel."

"Alkie" is a boy with a unique personality. His "dry" humor and ability to take a joke make him unforgettable. The best way to appreciate him is to know him.

Band 1,2, (Treasurer 3), (President 4); Football 2; Track 1,2,3, (Co-Captain 4); Prom Committee 3,4; Orchestra Committee 3,4; Picture Committee 4; Washington Club 1,2,3,4.

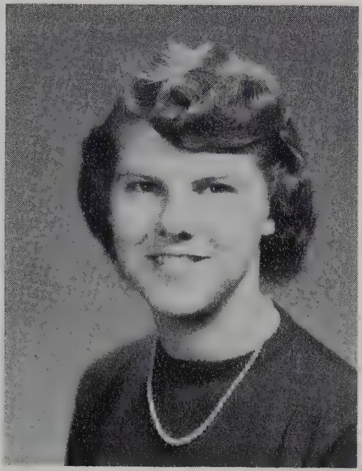


HARRIET PAULINE HAMILTON

"It is the golden thread that tied the hearts of the world."

Harriet's impeccable character may be affirmed by counting her many friends. She always has a smile and a laugh to share with everyone.

Glee Club 1,2,3; Reflector Staff 4; Field Hockey 1,2,4; Softball (Manager 3); Prom Committee 3; Picture Committee 4; Washington Club 1,2,3,4; Invitation Committee 3,4, Class Day Speaker.

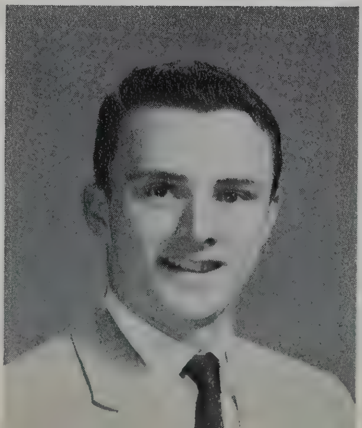


WILLIAM AUGUSTUS HAYES, JR.

"Fleet of foot and sure of hand--this is the way I'll conquer the land."

Bill will be remembered by his classmates for his friendly personality as well as his office of class treasurer. He is also a fine representative of the Class of '58, for he leaves holding two school track records.

Class Treasurer 3,4; Science Club 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3, (Co-captain 4); French



SUSAN STEPHANIE HENSHAW

"I'll walk where my own nature would be leading--It vexes me to choose another guide."

Sue is one of those few persons we meet who is not afraid to be herself always. A warm and sincere friend, she is ever ready to be helpful and kind to those in need. We are sure that this sincerity and understanding will be of the greatest value in her career of helping the physically handicapped.

Science Club 3; Biology Club 2; Dramatic Club 2,3; Reflector Staff 2,3,4; Prom Committee 3,4; Washington Club 1,2,3,4.

ALAN RUSSELL INGMAN

"A man that hath friends must show himself friendly."

Alan is a boy with a generous personality that is exemplified in his willingness to do anyone a favor. He is usually seen driving around with a car full of East Millbury boys.

Washington Club 1,2,3,4.

DORIS MARIE JACKSON

"Here is a dear and true industrious friend."

Doris is a friendly, blue-eyed girl with a winning smile. Her pleasant personality and optimistic outlook on life will surely prove valuable in future years as will her genuine interest in people.

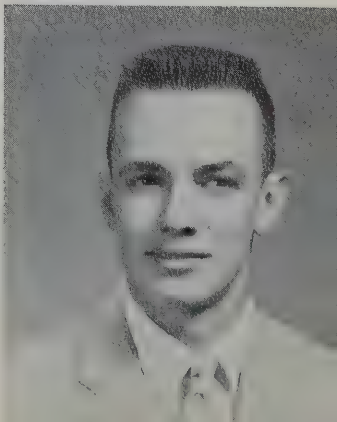
Library Staff 4; Washington Club 1,2,3,4.

ROBERT EDWARD JAMES

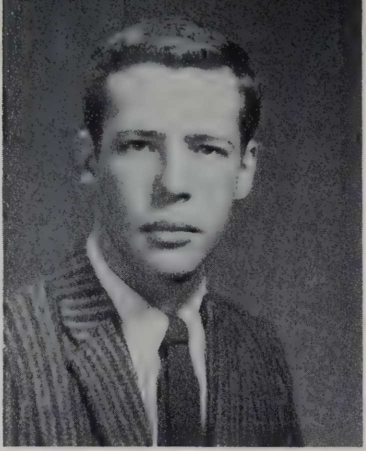
"Always shall I work hard and strive for that which will be mine."

Bob is a hard-working boy with a great deal of diligence. His keen sense of humor and ability to get along with everyone will be long remembered.

Biology Club 2; French Club 4.

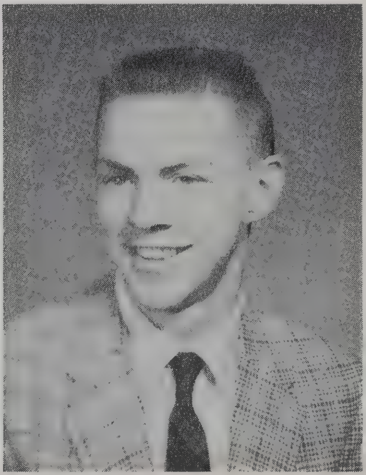


ROGER WAYNE KALLSTROM
"Laugh and the world laughs with you."
This is a motto that Wayne truly believes in. He also can be serious and a good worker, which is well attested to by his work as Class Captain and on Prom Committees.
Class Captain 4; Science Club 4; Biology Club (Vice-President 2); Track 1,2,4; Orchestra Committee 4; Washington Club 1,2,3,4.

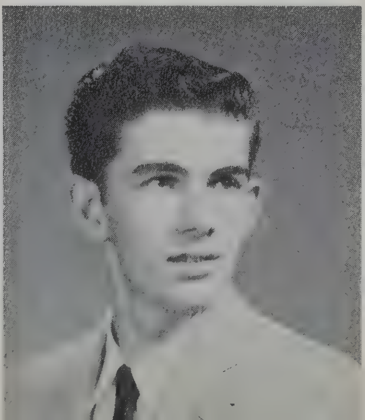


PAMELA KILMER
"There are two ways of spreading light: to be the candle or the mirror that reflects it."
Any group that Pam enters becomes brighter because she is there. She has that quality of always appearing light-hearted and gay and looking at the bright side of things.
Science Club 2; Glee Club 1; Library Staff 4; Washington Club 1,2,3,4.

THOMAS JOSEPH LAJOIE
"Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow."
Our class sailor, Tom left for the Navy after midyears. A good friend and willing companion, his presence was greatly missed by his classmates.
Biology Club 2; Football 1,2,3.

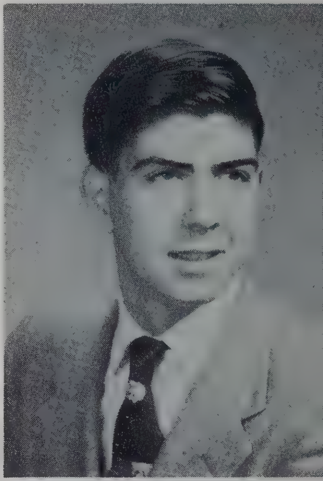


LEONARD JOHN LAWSON
"Good humor is the heart of the soul."
Lenny is the tallest member of our class as well as one of the best liked. His cheery smile and happy disposition are well-known by all of us. He can usually be seen with the Dority Pond boys.
Dramatic Club 2,3,4.

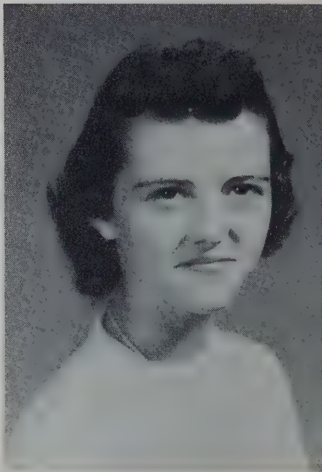


LOUISE ANN LEBEL
"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low."
"Weezy" is a soft-spoken girl who always has a ready smile for everyone. Her participation in sports has benefited the teams greatly.
Basketball 3; Softball 2,3; Washington Club 1,2,3.

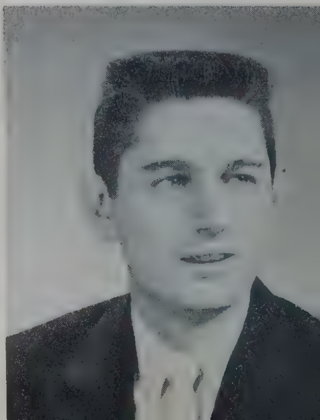
RUSSELL JOSEPH LOPES
"And he feared no man, but respected all men."
Russ has been endowed with an enviable talent that has benefited our class greatly--his salesmanship. His enthusiasm in the magazine drive proved that Russell can do anything that he desires.
Baseball 1; Washington Club 1,2; Aftermath Staff 4.



BARBARA ANN MAGUIRE
"Born with the gift of laughter and a sense that the world is good."
Barbara is always ready for a laugh with the girls, and is usually found to be the leader of the antics. She plans to become a teacher and we wish her every success.
Dramatic Club 3,4; Science Club 4; Glee Club 1,2,3; Band 3; Senior Honor Group; Reflector Staff 3, (Associate Editor 4); Office Staff 2; Washington Club 1,2,3,4.



MICHAEL TERENCE MAHER
"Success does not depend so much upon external help, as on self-reliance."
Mike is a hard worker and a good friend. Our class has reaped many benefits from his four years of service on the Student Council and his leadership during our junior year.
Class President 3; Science Club 3, (President 4); Biology Club (President 2); Student Council (Treasurer 1),2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Ring Committee 2; Washington Club 1,2,3,4.

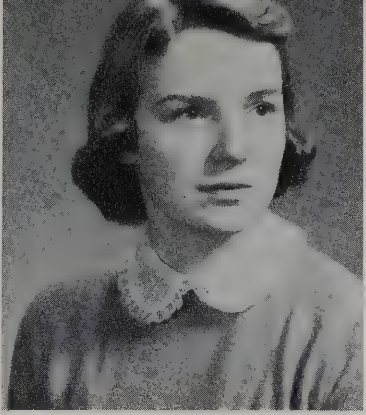


JUDITH ANN MATTHEWS

"Deeds, not words."

Judy possesses a faithfulness in purpose and industry that cannot be paralleled in our class. Her willingness to help wherever she is needed proves her great inner worth.

Dramatic Club 2,4; Glee Club 1, (Vice-President 2), (President 3); Band 1,2,3,4; Senior Honor Group; Reflector 2, (Production Manager 4); Office Staff 2,3,4; Majorettes 1,2,3 (Head Twirler 4); Field Hockey 1,2,3,4; Prom Committee 3,4; Washington Club 1,2,3,4; Aftermath Staff, Graduation Speaker.

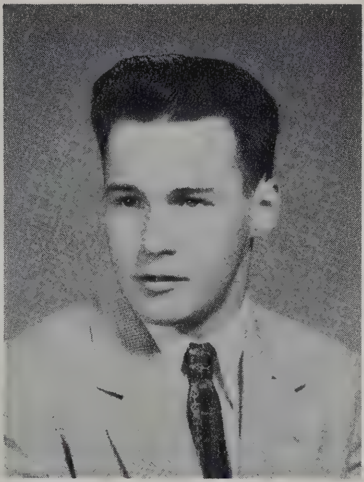


MARTIN CORNELIUS MAY

"It is easier not to speak a word at all than to speak more words than we should."

Marty has been a valued member of the baseball team, as well as a valued member of our class. His quiet manner and respect for everyone have made him a friend to all.

Baseball 1,2,3,4.



ELIZABETH LOUISE McGEE

"A companion that is cheerful is worth gold."

Betty will be best remembered for her laugh, for it goes wherever she goes. As co-captain of the Cheerleaders, she well exhibited her leadership and understanding.

Biology Club (Treasurer 2); Reflector 4; Library Staff 2,4; Field Hockey 1,2,3 (Co-captain 4); Cheerleaders 1,2,3 (Co-captain 4); Invitations Committee 4; Prom Committee 3,4; Washington Club 1,2,3, Class Day Speaker.

LAURA MAE McINTIRE

"Silence is as deep as eternity; speech is as shallow as time."

A quiet, but sweet disposition is often considered the most perfect of personalities, and Laura easily fits this description. Her thoughtfulness and sincerity have made her a friend to all.

Science Club 4; Biology Club 2; Library Staff 2,3,4.

LINDA AUDREY MILLIKEN

"Strong is the soul, and wise, and beautiful."

The aura of quietude and shyness that surrounds Linda gives way to show a gentle, yet cheerful disposition. When she is with her friends, who number many, she is a witty companion and a loyal friend.

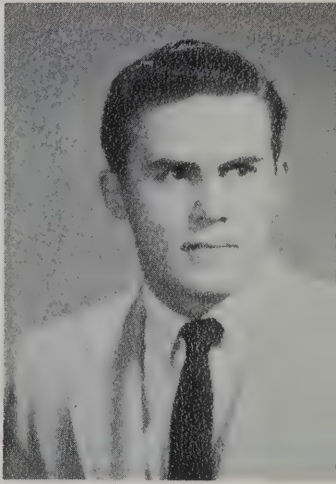
Science Club 4; Glee Club 1,2,3; Student Council 1; Washington Club 1,2,3,4.

WAYNE RICHARD MODIG

"And he that serves his brother best gets nearer God than all the rest."

"Moose" led the football team with the love that he has for all competitive sports. We know that Wayne's future will be very satisfactory, for nothing succeeds like success.

Football 1,2,3 (Captain 4); Baseball 1,2,3, (Co-captain 4); Orchestra Committee 3,4; Picture Committee 4; Washington Club 1,2,3,4.



JOAN MARGARET MOLT

"Good deeds ring clear through heaven like a bell."

All that Joan attempts has a streak of excellence in it, for she has won two literary awards in her high school years. Her choice of nursing as a career is tailor-made, for she possesses the infinite patience and understanding that this profession demands.

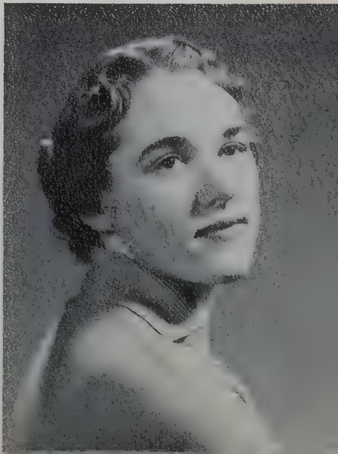
Science Club 3; Reflector 2,3 (Assistant Editor 4); Prom Committee 4; Washington Club 1,2,3,4; Aftermath Staff (Assistant Editor 4); Class Day Speaker.

VIRGINIA HELEN MONIGLE

"A cheerful heart and a smiling face put sunshine in the darkest place."

Ginny is the girl with the winning smile, ready joke, and endless energy. Her friendly chatter and constructive ideas have made many classes very enjoyable.

Dramatic Club 2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2; Reflector Staff 3,4; Talent Group 2; Library Staff 2; Prom Committee 3,4; Motto Committee 4; Washington Club 1,2,3,4; Aftermath Staff 4; Class Song Committee.

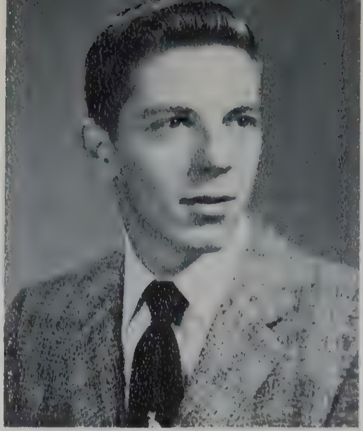


NORMAN ISRAEL PAILLE

"The sky is no higher than your reach."

Norm will be best remembered for his work on the Decorating Committee for the Prom and for being the winner of the Science Fair in his junior year. His friendly and easy-going manner has brought him many friends at M.H.S.

Science Club 3,4; Biology Club 2; Dramatic Club 2; Track 1,2,3, 4; Prom Committee (Chairman 4); Public Speaking 1; Aftermath Staff.

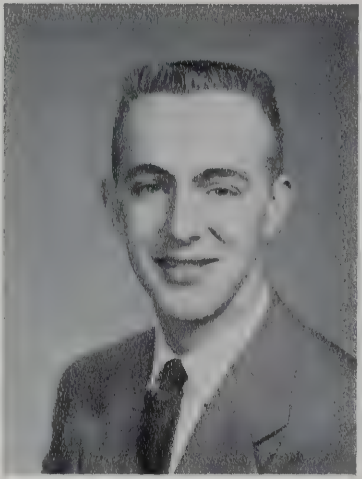


THEODORE WILLIAM PALIN

"Men of few words are the best men."

Ted may be outwardly quiet, but when given a chance, he is just the opposite. He will be especially remembered for his "experiments" in the lab.

Debating Club 3; Washington Club 1,2,3,4.

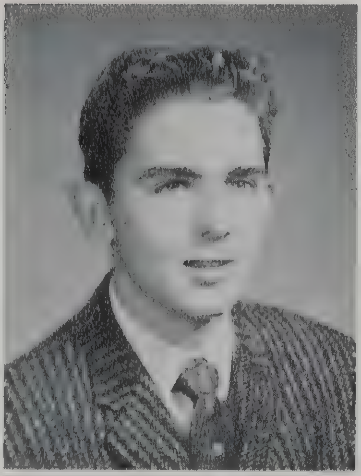


ROBERT JOSEPH PERRY

"None knew him but to love him, nor named him but to praise."

Bob has served the class well with his common sense and willingness to help. He set his goals high, and he always achieved them. His work on the Aftermath and the Student Council is appreciated by all his classmates.

Science Club 4; Biology Club 2; Student Council 2,3,4; Senior Honor Group; Graduation Speaker; Reflector Staff 4; Football (Manager) 2,3; Basketball (Manager) 2,3; Baseball (Manager) 1,2,3; Ring Committee 2; Washington Club 1,2,3,4; Aftermath (Editor-in-chief); Public Speaking 1.

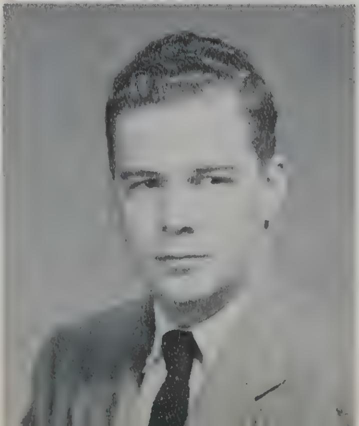


DAVID GEORGE PICKETT

"There are three days in the week that I do not worry about--yesterday, today, and tomorrow."

Dave's only problem is keeping the curl out of his hair. His friendly disposition has gained him many friends.

Biology Club 2; Reflector Staff 2, 3,4; Prom Committee 4.



JANET EVELYN PICKING

"Nothing is impossible to a willing heart."

Janet can often be seen riding around town in her yellow Chrysler. Her ready sense of humor and affability are eternally present in her personality.

Class Treasurer 1,2; Dramatic Club 2, 3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3; Office Staff 2; Library Staff 1,2; Field Hockey 2; Prom Committee 3; Washington Club 1,2,3, 4; Class Song Committee.

CAROLYN ANN QUAIL

"The essence of friendship is entireness, a total magnamity and trust."

Carolyn's generosity is her outstanding characteristic. She was co-captain of the cheerleaders in her senior year, and added much pep to the boys' games.

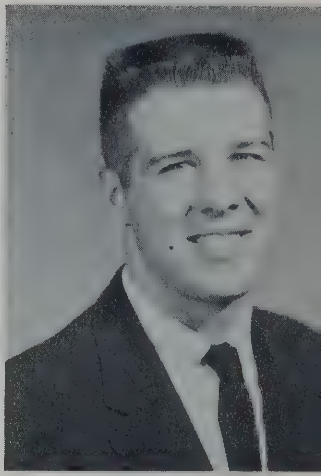
Science Club 4; Biology Club 2; Dramatic Club 3; Reflector Staff 4; Library Staff 1,2; Washington Club 1,2,3; Public Speaking 1; Cheerleader 1,2,3, (Co-captain 4).

JOSEPH PHILIP RAWINSKI

"Happy-go-lucky, cheerful and gay, a wonderful guy in every way."

Phil is the nonchalant member of our group. He enjoys many activities, such as riding in his convertible and water skiing at Singletary.

Talent Group 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Prom Committee 3.

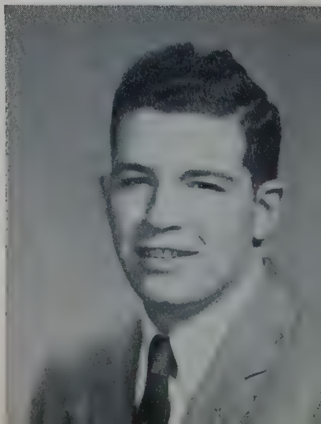


JOSEPH HUBERT REEVES, JR.

"The man that blushes is not quite a brute."

Joe's a likeable sort of fellow who good-naturedly took many a "ribbing" about girls from the other boys. His ability in football and baseball will certainly be a loss to the teams of the future.

Dramatic Club 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3 (Co-captain 4).

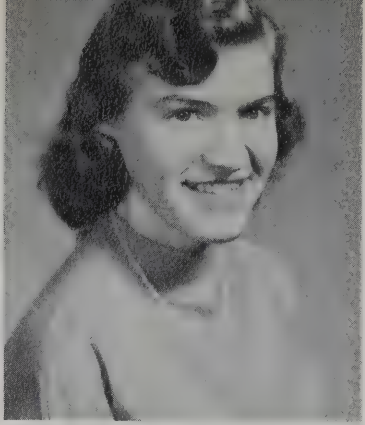


ONA LUCILLE RIVERS

"In her tongue is the law of kindness."

Everyone who knows Ona is struck by her kind manner. Her patient, hard work all through school has earned her a much deserved reward, that of an honor student, and we are sure that life will reward her kindness just as richly.

Glee Club 3; Senior Honor Group; Office Staff 3,4; Washington Club 1,2.

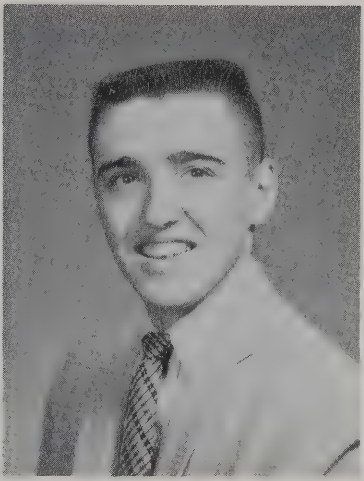


KENNETH FRANCIS ROBERTS

"From the crown of his head to the sole of his feet, he is all mirth."

Wherever there's a crowd, that's where you'll find Ken. A willing friend and eager to help in any situation, he can usually be seen giving someone a ride in his car.

Dramatic Club 2; Reflector Staff 4; Football 2; Track 2,4; French Club 2; Prom Committee 4.



JUDITH CAROL ROCK

"Where's thy voice, however soft, one would hear so very oft?"

Judy is one of the quieter members of our class, yet when she is with the crowd at Donovan's "Stand," she is quite capable of bringing a smile to the lips of her friends. Her classmates will long remember her pleasant, helpful disposition.

Library Staff 4.

CECILE ELAINE SALOIS

"Every virtue is more fair when it appears in a beautiful person."

"Tiny" is characterized by her neat appearance. As majorette of the Band she has exhibited her leadership and capability very successfully. Her friendship is valued by all her sincere friends.

Dramatic Club 4; Glee Club 1,2,3; Majorette 1,2,3, (Head majorette 4); Reflector Staff 4; Office Staff 2,3,4; Field Hockey 2,3, (Co-captain 4); Prom Committee 3,4.

CAROL ELLEN SCOTT

"There is no duty we underrate so much as the duty of being happy."

Carol is one of the happiest people we know. She always seems to be smiling or making someone else smile with her humor. We are sure that as a nurse she will cheer up her patients in this same way.

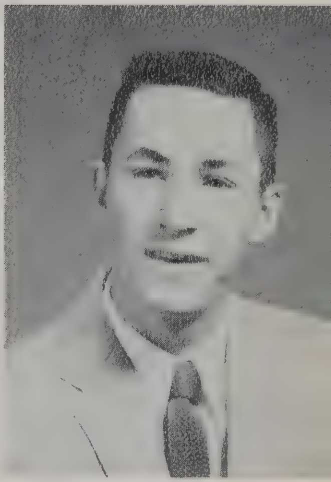
Science Club 3,4; Glee Club 1, (Librarian 2), 3; Field Hockey 3; Prom Committee 3,4; Picture Committee 4; Washington Club 1,2,3,4; Aftermath Staff 4.

EDWARD STACY

"He may look serious, he may look shy, but he's full of it, 'twixt you and I."

"Stace" is always ready for a lively time. His wonderful sense of humor has won him a host of friends during his four years at M.H.S.

Dramatic Club 2,3,4.

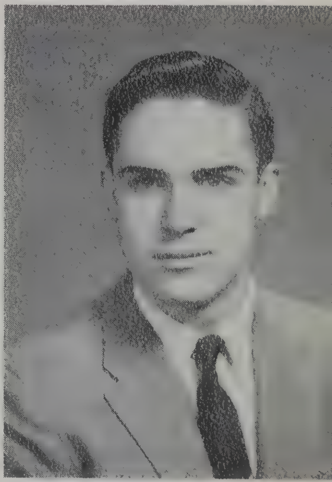


RICHARD W. F. STEWART

"He said little, but to the purpose."

Dick is one of the quieter members of our class. He left us early to join the Air Force and we wish him every success. We know that he will find a host of friends wherever his travels may take him.

Dramatic Club 3, 4.



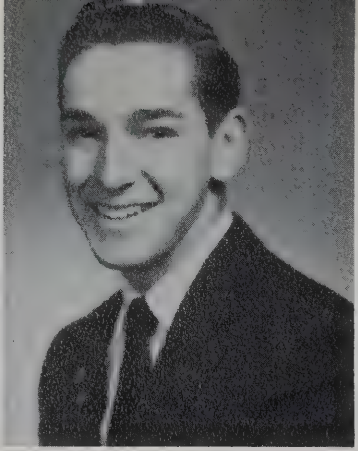
SUSAN JANE STEWART

"The only reward of virtue is virtue; the only way to have a friend is to be one."

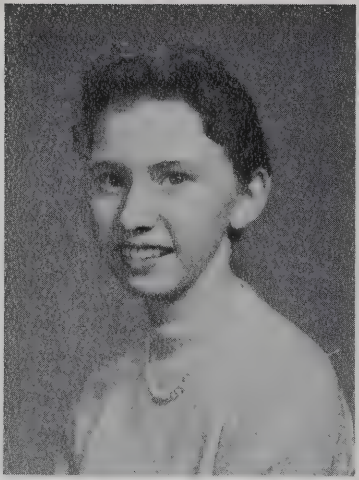
Quietly, yet pleasantly, Sue has gone through her four years of high school. We are sure that her good disposition and wittiness will continue to make her many friends in the future, as it has done at Millbury High.

Glee Club 1,2.

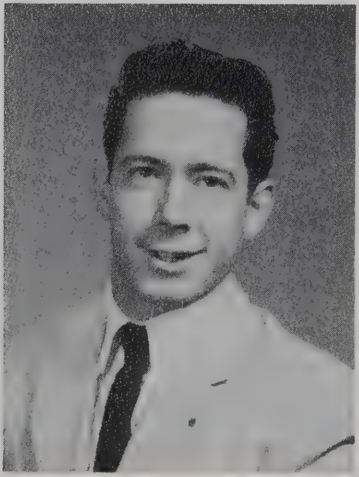
FRANK HOWARD TAFT, JR.
"Well timed silence hath more eloquence than speech."
Howie is an avid sports fan. His wit as well as his skill has made him an asset to the team and his friends.
Dramatic Club 1,4; Football 4; Baseball 2,3,4; Washington Club 1,2,3,4.



CAROLYN FRANCES TAYLOR
"Her hair shall be of what color it please God."
Evidently it pleased God to give Carolyn fiery red locks, for this is the color of her wavy hair. She claims to have a temperament to go with her coloring--red hair and green eyes--but we find her a helpful, considerate, and likeable person.
Dramatic Club 4; Glee Club 2,3; Office Staff 4; Library Staff 4; Washington Club 1,2,3; Public Speaking 1.

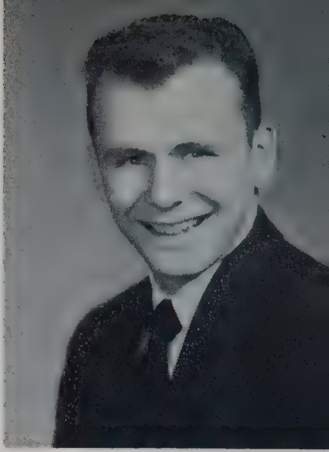


PAUL LOUIS TREMBLAY
"His cares are all now ended."
At least that's what Paul thought when he joined the Marines. We all miss his deep laugh, ready jokes, and friendly manner.



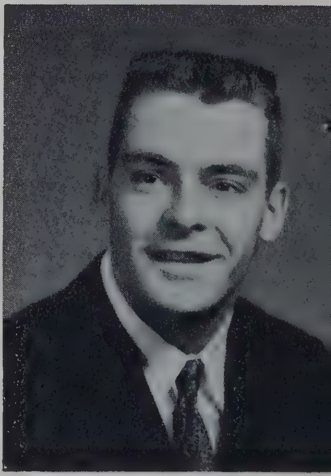
PATRICIA ANN TURGEON
"To be rich in friends is to be poor in nothing."
Pat, as president of the Student Council, has led the council with proficiency and dedication. As our only Horace Mann student, Pat has exhibited her industry and interests very well. We all wish that she succeeds as well as she has done in high school.
Dramatic Club 2,3,4; Glee Club 1, (Secretary 2); Student Council 2,3, (President 4); Horace Mann Student; Senior Honor Group; Graduation Speaker; D. A. R. Representative; Talent Group 1,2,3,4; Office Staff 2; Basketball 2,3; Prom Committee 3; Washington Club 1,2,3,4; Aftermath (Associate Editor).

FREDERICK TAYLOR VULTER
"'Tis good to be merry and wise."
Freddie is a happy-go-lucky fellow who can be usually found at Chick's. His friendly manner and quick wit make him a friend to all he meets.
Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,3,4; Aftermath Staff.

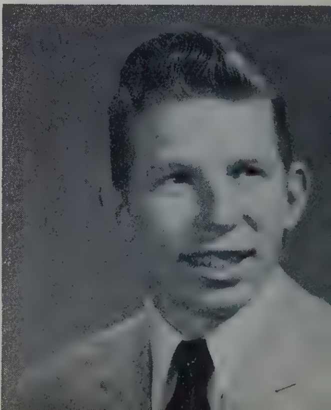


JANET ANN WAHLSTROM
"Having a purpose in life, she threw into it her heart, her soul, and her wit."
Janet is one of those individuals who has for a friend anyone that she has ever met. Her quiet manner betrays her true personality, for she is really the "life of the party" with her friends.
Dramatic Club 4; Reflector Staff 4; Library Staff 1; Washington Club 1,2,3,4; Prom Committee 4.

ACE KENNETH WHITE
"We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths."
Ace may not say too much, but he is always ready and willing to help. His classmates will always hold him in esteem for his persevering work and generous, selfless gift of his own time to make our proms and other school projects successes.
Dramatic Club 2; Reflector Staff 2,3 4; Football 2,3; Track 1,2,3,4.



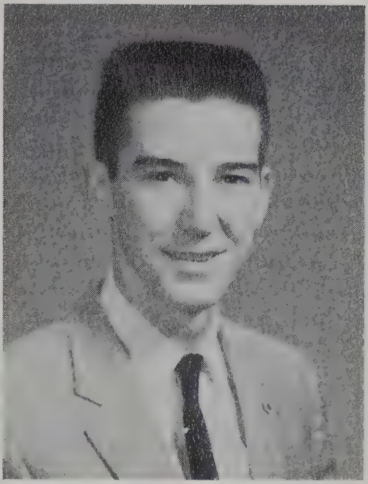
CHARLES TRACY WHITTEN
"The quiet mind is richer than a crown."
Tracy is one of the less talkative of our class, and hails from West Millbury. Yet for all his silence in the corridors of M.M.H.S., his friends will assure you that it is a different matter when he is with the West Millbury crowd.



MARCIA MARY WOODWARD
"As merry and witty as the day is long."
When Marcia is around you can't help but be happy. Her long wavy hair and her ability to supply humorous remarks have been admired by all of her friends during the past four years.
Glee Club 2; Reflector Staff 4; Office Staff 2,3,4; Library Staff 1; Field Hockey 2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Softball 3; Prom Committee 3; Public Speaking 1.

JAMES CHESTER WUNSCHEL
"Men of few words are the best men."
James is one of our tall, quiet seniors. But when it's time for fun, he's ready to join in as his many friends at M.H.S. will testify.

EUGENE GERALD YOUNG
"This world, where much is to be done."
Gene can usually be found at his place of employment, Dolan's. His wit and contagious humor are a welcome addition to any group.
Biology Club 2; Band 1,2; Debating Club 1,2.



Millbury In Retrospect

Millbury today stands as a typical residential and industrial town in the heart of New England. From its humble beginning when it was part of a large Sutton township, down through its annals to the present day, its citizens have given many scientific, economic, and historical contributions to the world.

In its early years, when the call rang out for the colonial cause, it was answered eagerly by the brave pioneer men of Millbury. Many of the citizens were part of the famous "Minutemen" organization. Indeed, at the outset of the war, the only powder mill in this section of the country was located in Millbury, on the Burbank property in Bramanville.

With the gaining of national independence, our forefathers returned home and sought their independence on a local scale. After hearing repeated petitions, the General Court of Massachusetts decreed Millbury a separate incorporation in 1813. At the first town meeting an article was introduced to name the town Moscow. That it was called Millbury, and not Moscow, was due to the efforts of General Caleb Burbank, who said that as a boy his father bought an old cow which they called Morse-cow, and he couldn't let the town be named after such an ugly, kicking creature. For this we owe General Burbank a lasting debt of gratitude.

Ever since its founding Millbury has been a town of "firsts." The first paper mill in Central Massachusetts was erected in Millbury, and a process for welding gun-barrels of a regular size was invented by one of Millbury's sons, Asa Waters, II. A device that has revolutionized weaving throughout the world, the fancy loom, was perfected by William Crompton of Millbury.

Thomas Kendall, a Millbury man, made the thermometer a practical implement, thus making his influence felt in every home in the nation, and Dr. Leonard Gale of Millbury assisted Samuel Morse in the perfection of the telegraph.

It was in Millbury that Ichabod Washburn began the series of improvements in the manufacture of wire that resulted, in later years, in the enormous output of the American Steel and Wire Company, a successor to his work.

The most famous inventor before the time of Thomas Edison lived within the limits of Millbury. Thomas Blanchard developed his genius during his boyhood here. His world-known eccentric lathe, which found its way into every shop where irregular forms are used, from watch-making to the manufacturing of automobiles, was first devised and fashioned in Millbury.

Educationally, Millbury has always been a leader. The first organization in the United States similar to a "Lyceum" was developed in Millbury. The "Lyceum," which proved to be the fore-runner of the debating clubs which sprang up all over New England, was established to improve the individual's public speaking and to familiarize him with subjects of historical importance. The Millbury Academy, founded in 1832, was one of only five in the country. It later was converted into a free public high school. One of its most famous graduates was Horace Maynard, a poor farm boy who later became a Congressman, the foreign minister to Turkey, and Postmaster-General of the United States.

During the War Between the States, Millbury furnished 346 men, who were inducted into a total of 13 different regiments. Hundreds of thousands of the bayonets used during the war were rolled out of a machine invented by Harvey Waters of Millbury.

It is with combined emotions of intimacy and awe that the citizens of Millbury can regard William Howard Taft, the 27th President of the United States. His grandfather, Samuel Torrey, was one of the foremost men of the town, and the President spent much of his boyhood here. He attended the public schools of Millbury, and returned in 1913 to view the town's centennial celebration.

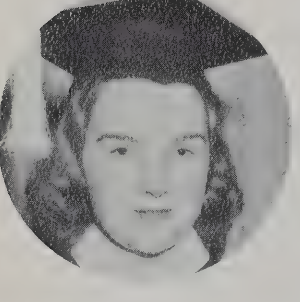
After his death his aunt, Miss Delia Torrey, donated the family home to the town, to be used as a shrine in honor of Mr. Taft. However, such an undertaking was thought to be too great an expense, so the home and land were given back to the Torrey family. It remains for us a sad recollection that such a fine tribute and distinction should have been allowed to go unheralded. Paradoxically, a few years later, the citizens bought back all the land they had previously owned, and community buildings were erected on it.

In 1915, the great philanthropist and financier, Andrew Carnegie, gave the town a gift of $12,500 for the erection of the Public Library Building, and Miss Delia Torrey donated the land.

During the First World War, Millbury gave many of her chosen sons to the cause of freedom. As the years rolled by and the second great war of the twentieth century progressed, many more of her citizens responded to the call of duty. The townspeople rallied to their support by raising over one million dollars in war bonds. The United States Government, in recognition of this gallant effort, dedicated a ship the U.S.S. Millbury.

We have been endowed with a wondrous heritage, rich in background and in history. It is our duty to remember it always; it is our responsibility to respect it loyally; it is our privilege to revere it thankfully.

Barbara Maguire



"You'll Never Walk Alone"

As children we are born happy, secure, and unafraid. As we approach adulthood, we become acquainted with fear; shadows cross our happiness, and our security is shaken many times. With the help of our parents we're introduced to love and kindness and taught to overcome these difficult moments. Our teachers open the doors to wisdom and knowledge for us, guiding us down the paths of learning. Everywhere we go we learn more about God's wondrous world. The more knowledge we gain, the more we marvel at this world we live in. We realize with all the gratefulness in our hearts how fortunate we are to live in America, to have the right to worship as we wish, to persue learning--sometimes even when we don't choose to, and most of all we're grateful to have our parents. Although being a mother or father isn't considered an occupation, it's not an easy job. Who else but our parents could be experts in patience and understanding? The average day may find Mother in the role of nurse, teacher, fashion expert for a teen-age daughter, or guardian of the cookie jar; while Dad becomes a horse for his little cowboy to ride, a master mechanic to fix all Junior's broken toys, a walking encyclopedia on sports, or the family chauffeur. Theirs isn't just a one-job life; they assume almost every walk of life to guide us in our lives.

All through life we've had helping hands; we've never walked alone. If it wasn't our parents, teachers, or our friends who were helping us, God was there to guide us over the obstacles that stood in our path. When we were discouraged and felt that there was no one who was interested, we knew we were wrong.

Our faith in God will never fail us. His outstretched arms always welcome everyone.

A look at God's world could banish all hate and renew anyone's love and security. Nature paints a beautiful picture to ease a troubled mind. Who could fail to see beauty in a quiet summer night or the morning dew upon the grass, or to hear His music in the rippling of a brook or the sighing of a breeze. Our eyes are reopened to the fact that God forsakes no one. Our troubles minimize as we become more aware of His world. Too many times we are inclined to take life for granted and don't realize how wonderful it is just to be alive. Our faith in God and love of mankind can never be too strong.

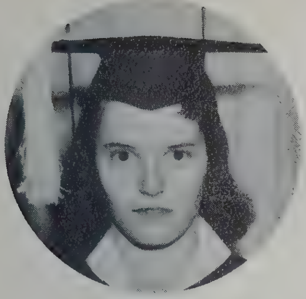
When nothing seems to go right, an inspiration to me is the song, "You'll Never Walk Alone."

"When you walk through a storm hold your head up high and don't be afraid of the dark. At the end of a storm is a golden sky and a sweet silver song of a lark. Walk on through the wind, walk on through the rain though your dreams be tossed and blown. Walk on, walk on, with hope in your heart and you'll never walk alone."

No, you'll never walk alone as long as you walk with faith in God.

Judith Matthews

Should Capital Punishment Be Abolished?



Ask this question and you are very likely to get some definite opinions and heated arguments. I will attempt to present the facts on this controversy as I see them.

The main argument for the retention of capital punishment is very well expressed in the words of Massachusetts Executive Councillor Charles J. Gabriel. He says: "All potential murderers will flout our laws feeling secure because of recent commutations." This statement is further strengthened by reports of authorities who claim that the abolition of capital punishment in Massachusetts will result in an influx of gangsters from Chicago, New York, Saint Louis, and other large cities.

How do the opponents of capital punishment answer this?

These words of Beccaria, noted Italian economist and writer on penal laws, certainly have both fact and reason behind them.

"A less punishment which is certain will do more good than a greater punishment which is not certain."

Take a small child. Threaten him with dire consequences for a particular offense. Allow the child to repeat his offense a number of times without inflicting the penalty, and then judge what value his threatened punishment will have.

This is the principle of Massachusetts' present capital punishment law. The last execution in Massachusetts was in 1947. Since that time many murderers, sentenced to die, have had their sentences commuted. Only last November, for instance, Henry P. Arsenault (former Framingham, Natick and Providence, Rhode Island, killer) was saved from the electric chair.

This is only one example of many such cases. How can capital punishment be a deterrent when a person is threatened with death for a crime, but in actuality has a good chance of escaping such a consequence?

Now let us take a look at our neighboring state, Rhode Island. This state abolished capital punishment in 1852. Their average crime rate per 100,000 persons is .4%--the national average, 1.4%.

You will find this repeated in the six states who have made the same move as Rhode Island. All six have crime rates below that of the national average.

"But," defenders of capital punishment will say, "how else can the state protect its citizens against criminals?"

A life imprisonment system accompanied by more effective firearm legislation and stricter enforcement of drug and liquor laws, will, authorities claim, result in as much as 75% decrease in crime.

Isn't a preventive measure taken before a crime is committed worth all the "punishment" of capital punishment?

The irrevocability of capital punishment is another strong argument against it, for there have been proved cases of the conviction of innocent men. Investigations show that even what appears to be overwhelming evidence of guilt, may be, and sometimes proves to be, completely mistaken.

The following words are those of Jeremy Bentham, famous British lawyer and writer:

"Error is possible in all judgments. In every other case of judicial error, compensation can be made to the injured person. Death admits of no compensation."

How does the state compensate for the death of an innocent man? They may apologize and otherwise try to make amends to the innocent person's family, but such a tragic error can be only partially corrected.

Such is not the case if a convicted person is serving a prison term. He can be pardoned and returned to society as a whole man again.

The danger of an innocent man's being convicted may also work in reverse. The horror of capital punishment encourages jurors to bring in verdicts contrary to the facts, whereby dangerous homicides are sometimes allowed to go free.

Is this the purpose of our jury system?

I have read much material on capital punishment including its history.

Many of you are familiar, I am sure, with such ancient means of execution as the guillotine or the gallows.

Such punishment was inflicted for the terrible crime of stealing a handkerchief or associating with gypsies.

Some methods of capital punishment are less known. The Chinese Method of Sawing in Two, or the Death By The Thousand Cuts are examples of some of these.

In 1758, an execution was a social event. Men, women, and even children, all gathered with zest and anticipation to witness a hanging or a burning.

In 1958, we frown on this in distaste. The thought of taking a life in such a manner is shocking and even sickening.

But, we put a person in a chair and take his life by electrocution.

What of 2158? How will people feel then? Is it possible that someone will read about our capital punishment system and feel that to take a life by electrocution is unthought of, or savage?

This question of capital punishment is especially important to us. As we leave school and go into the world, it will be our privilege to be able to vote. In this way our generation will play a part in deciding this controversy.

It is my sincere hope that we will be responsible for the abolition of capital punishment and thus make our state one in which a convicted person will not merely be punished, but one where he will be helped to reform. This should be the purpose of a penal system in our Christian society.

Patricia Ann Turgeon

Is Our Educational System Adequate?

A question that stands out in the minds of many Americans today is: With our American educational system, will we be able to keep ahead of Russia? To answer that question we must first analyze the present educational systems of the respective countries.

First let's look at the system employed by Russia. Since the coming to power of the Communists in 1917, the Soviet Union has set one main goal, and that is the domination of the world. Slowly, but surely, they are realizing their dreams. They now control not only Russia, but also Red China, Hungary, Bulgaria, Rumania, Poland, and other surrounding nations.

The high Russian officials realized that to fulfill their ambitions they would need scientists of all kinds and a great number of them. In order to produce a sufficient amount, they instituted their present educational system. It consists of a ten year course in which all students take the same subjects with no electives. Over half the school time is spent on scientific subjects such as chemistry, physics, electronics, astronomy, higher mathematics, machinery, and technical drawing. The rest of the curriculum consists of literature, history, and languages.

This system is specifically designed to make those who have ability become scientists and those who don't drop down to the ordinary working class. It also gives the individual a stimulus to push himself as much as possible because the highest incomes and best living conditions are found among the scientists. Another point about the Russian system is that the students are forced to pay high respect to the educators. For example, if a pupil and a teacher meet in a corridor the pupil bows. Conduct in the classroom is also given a rating and anyone with a rating of less than A is not even considered for college entrance, which is the aim of all students.

Now let us examine the American system. Students in the United States start off on a basis similar to that of Russia in their pre-high school education. During this time all students take practically the same subjects. Although they differ slightly from school to school, they are still basically the same. This, however, is where the similarity ends. Upon reaching high school a student has the freedom to choose the profession he would like to enter and to take the subjects which would best prepare him for that profession.

Now as to whether we will be able to keep ahead of Russia, I feel that the answer to this question is yes. Many people in the United States are becoming shocked by the number of scientists that Russia is putting out every year, and because of this fact they are advocating the adoption of the Russian educational system. This move would be entirely wrong. It is true that the Soviet Union has taken over a great deal of territory in the past few years, but that is due more to the capability of its leaders, rather than to the number of its scientists.

Russia does have a large number of scientists, but how many of them are actually good, capable scientists? A good scientist cannot be manufactured; he has to want to go into that field. The majority of scientists in the United States are good ones. They are good because science is the field they want to be in. Most Russians have entered that profession because it is the only way in which they can live a good life.

Another important point about adopting the Russian system is that by doing so we would be infringing upon one of the basic principles of our foundation, "the pursuit of happiness." The Russian system takes away the right to choose your own vocation and forces you either to strive to be a scientist or be nothing.

Since its very beginning our country has been a leader. Russia is now challenging our leadership. The rise of the Soviet Union, however, seems more prominent than it actually is, because fifty years ago Russia was nothing but a country of peasants.

In our system freedom is the prevailing factor, while tyranny prevails in Russia. Freedom has continually triumphed over tyranny in the past, and it will reign again in the future.

Robert Perry

Address of Welcome

Parents, Members of the Faculty, and Friends:

This Class Day of 1958 climaxes our attendance at Millbury Memorial High School. These past four years have perhaps been the most significant and meaningful that we shall ever experience.

In a spirit of heartfelt gratitude, we thank our parents, advisers, and teachers for their guidance through the trying times. With fond memory we also recall the pleasure that we have derived from the friendships formed within these walls.

Therefore, as a representative of the Class of 1958, I would like to welcome you to our Class Day exercises.

Margaret Faron

Class Song 1958

O, Millbury High, we'll not forget
The happy treasured days
When we were taught each lesson
To help us on our ways.
The years were full of gladness,
Too full of joy to last;
Bright days we spent with classmates,
All these too soon are past.

Now as we start our journey,
Go forward without fear,
We trust in God, our Father,
To keep us always near.
We gather here together;
The hour is getting late.
Farewell, dear Alma Mater,
(From) the Class of '58.

Words by William Erickson
Janet Picking
Virginia Monigle
Music: "The Age of Gold"

OMISSIONS AND CORRECTIONS

No, it can't be the Joan Molt that I graduated with in 1958. But still, she always wanted to be a doctor. The sign does say "Joan Molt, Practicing Psychiatrist." I think I'll go in to investigate.

Yes, there she was, so absorbed in the plans for her proposed hospital that she hardly recognized her old classmate.

Joan has surely succeeded. The Class of '58 has made its mark in the world.

Harriet Hamilton

Name: Ann Bradshaw
Address: Maple Street
Favorite Expression: "I'm crazy about that idea!"
Pastime: Roller Skating
Favorite Song: "Rhapsody in Blue"
Ambition: To have her own practice rink in her back yard.

To Marcia Woodward
With the big brown eyes,
We give these glasses
To make her look wise.

CLASS MOTTO: Forward With Faith

CLASS COLORS: Blue and White

CLASS FLOWER: Carnation

Statistics

NICHOLAS ANASTATION (Nick)
Address- 1 Hamilton Street
Expression- "Don't worry about it."
Pastime- Playing basketball
Song- "Goodnight, Sweetheart"
Ambition- To graduate from college

GLENNA ARMY
Address- 32 Elmwood Street
Expression- "You're telling me!"
Pastime-Waiting for a letter
Song- "Dream"
Ambition- To do something about that dream

RONALD ARMY (Ronnie)
Address- 18 Rhodes Street
Expression- "Are you crazy?"
Pastime- Hunting
Song- "Bye Bye Love"
Ambition- To become an admiral in the Navy

MARC ARSENAULT
Address- 53 Sycamore Street
Expression- "Sure!"
Pastime- Watching baseball games
Song- "Yellow Rose of Texas"
Ambition- To be a farmer

JOHN BENGSTON (Johnny)
Address- 25 Sycamore Street
Expression- "Oh, yeah?"
Pastime- Going to the beach
Song- "He's Got the Whole World In His Hands"
Ambition- To be a successful businessman

MARY BERGERON (Tatou)
Address- 12 Elmwood Street
Expression- "Gee whiz!"
Pastime- Sports
Song- "Chances Are"
Ambition- To grow five inches taller
Wearer of the "M"

RONALD BERGERON (Berge)
Address- 322 Main Street
Expression- "Huh?"
Pastime- Trying to look alert
Song- "Rumble"
Ambition- To be a teacher for one day
Wearer of the "M"

BETTY ANN BERGESON
Address- 14 Cherry Street
Expression- "You said it, not me!"
Pastime- Talking on the phone
Song- "My Special Angel"
Ambition- To be an I.B.M. operator

BARBARA BERGLUND (Barb)
Address- Greenwood Street
Expression- "Oh, no!"
Pastime- Dreaming
Song- "To You, My Love"
Ambition- To be a bookkeeper

LEO BOLIVER (Dino)
Address- 5 Ward Avenue
Expression- "Day-o."
Pastime- Singing calypso
Song- "Banana Boat Song"
Ambition- To be another Belafonte

ROBERT CHARRON (Bob)
Address- 54 MacArthur Drive
Expression- "Very good!"
Pastime- Spending money
Song- "Melody of Love"
Ambition- To attend college

PATRICIA CLAXTON (Pat)
Address- Old Common
Expression- "I'll believe it!"
Pastime- Tying up the phone for hours
Song- "Catch a Falling Star"
Ambition- To get married

HARRY COUTURE
Address- 65 Sycamore Street
Expression- "Aw, come on."
Pastime- Playing basketball
Song- "Singing the Blues"
Ambition- To go to school in the service

JOHN DRYDEN (Johnny)
Address- 3 Budreau Avenue
Expression- "Yea!"
Pastime- Keeping Room 32 in hysterics!
Song- "Dream"
Ambition- Never to get married

PATRICIA DUCHARME (Pat)
Address- 10 Canal Street
Expression- "What a cluck!"
Pastime- Going to Chick's
Song- "Deep Purple"
Ambition- To be a kindergarten teacher

CAROLYN ELLIS
Address- 33 Manor Road
Expression- "Guess what!"
Pastime- Waiting
Song- "Return to Me"
Ambition- To have her own private air mail service

WILLIAM ERICKSON (Bill)
Address- 63 West Main Street
Expression- "Hey, Cheese!"
Pastime- Eating
Song- "Sing, Sing, Sing"
Ambition- To own a yacht

MARGARET FARON (Magrit)
Address- 24 Beach Street
Expression- "Don't be so bold!"
Pastime- Being bold
Song- "You'll Never Know"
Ambition- To renovate the Smithsonian Institute
Wearer of the "M"

NORMAND FISETTE (Norm)
Address- 12 River Street
Expression- "Are you sure?"
Pastime- Reading and playing tennis
Song- "Malaguena"
Ambition- To be a physicist

CARYL FONTAINE
Address- Elmwood Avenue
Expression- "Do you know what we can do?"
Pastime- Writing letters to a certain sailor
Song- "The Joker"
Ambition- To be a married airline hostess

RONALD FRAZIER (Ronnie)
Address- 33 Howe Avenue
Expression- "Terrific!"
Pastime- Working on his '49 "Olds"
Song- "Don't You Just Know It?"
Ambition- To drive around the U. S.
Wearer of the "M"

RITA GAGLIARDI
Address- 134 Main Street
Expression- "You'd better believe it!"
Pastime- Dancing
Song- "For Your Love"
Ambition- To find a job

PAUL GAUTHIER (Gopher)
Address- Singletary Road
Expression- "I don't know."
Pastime- Trying to look busy while doing nothing
Song- "Early Hours"
Ambition- To do something well
Wearer of the "M"

CLAUDE GOODREAU
Address- 30 Manor Road
Expression- "Nope!"
Pastime- Working on Stacy's truck
Song- "Wonderful Time up There"
Ambition- To be a success

CONRAD GOODREAU
Address- 30 Manor Road
Expression- "No kidding!"
Pastime- Fishing and hunting
Song- "Gone Fishing"
Ambition- To own his own business

LEO GRAVEL (Cheese)
Address- 13 Ward Avenue
Expression- "I like you."
Pastime- Eating and sleeping
Song- "It's Too Soon to Know"
Ambition- To be a teacher

JEAN GRENIER
Address- 16 Curve Street
Expression- "Oh, get out!"
Pastime- Telling jokes
Song- "You're My Everything"
Ambition- To be happy

RUSSELL HAGBERG (Russ)
Address- 360-A Greenwood Street
Expression- "Don't let it bother you."
Pastime- Talking--about anything
Song- "I've Got the World on a String"
Ambition- To beat Mr. Kenary in a game of tennis

ROBERT HALL (Alkie)
Address- 144 Millbury Avenue
Expression- "Aw, gee!"
Pastime- Cruising around in a Willys
Song- "Cuddle up with Carolyn"
Ambition- To finish his Ford
Wearer of the "M"

HARRIET HAMILTON (Hamie)
Address- 36 South Main Street
Expression- "What a riot!"
Pastime- Having gab sessions
Song- "April Love"
Ambition- To convince everyone that she'll never get married
Wearer of the "M"

WILLIAM HAYES (Billy)
Address- 167 Millbury Avenue
Expression- "That's the breaks!"
Pastime- Working on his car
Song- "Wonderful, Wonderful"
Ambition- To fly a jet plane
Wearer of the "M"

SUSAN HENSHAW (Sue)
Address- 62 Miles Street
Expression- "Sugar"
Pastime- Working at St. Vincent Hospital
Song- "My Special Angel"
Ambition- To be a physical therapist

ALAN INGMAN (Al)
Address- 16 Oakes Street
Expression- "Yeah, man!"
Pastime- Working
Song- "Get a Job"
Ambition- To get a good job

DORIS JACKSON
Address- Oak Pond Avenue
Expression- "Do you know what?"
Pastime- Going out with Eddie
Song- "Eddie, My Love"
Ambition- To be a comptometer operator

ROBERT JAMES (Bobby)
Address- 97 Sycamore Street
Expression- "Stop the bubble machine!"
Pastime- Bev
Song- "Moments to Remember"
Ambition- To be a C.P.A.

ROGER KALLSTROM (Cal)
Address- 90 Park Hill Avenue
Expression- "And that's all."
Pastime- Food and girls--mostly girls
Song- "Moonglow"
Ambition- To fly

PAMELA KILMER (Pam)
Address- 120 Millbury Avenue
Expression- "Holy cow!"
Pastime- Dancing
Song- "I Could Have Danced All Night"
Ambition- To be an airline stewardess

THOMAS LAJOIE (Tom)
Address- 21 Waters Street
Expression- "Don't sweat it!"
Pastime- Learning how to be a good sailor
Song- "Anchors Aweigh"
Ambition- To command his own ship

LEONARD LAWSON (Lennie)
Address- 62 Hayward Lane
Expression- "I forgot to do my homework!"
Pastime- Girls
Song- "Witch Doctor"
Ambition- To be a cabinet maker

LOUISE LEBEL (Weezie)
Address- 127 Millbury Avenue
Expression- "Oh, gee!"
Pastime- Waiting for Dave
Song- "I Can't Help It"
Ambition- To write a book of jokes
Wearer of the "M"

MARTIN MAY (Marty)
Address- 43 Sycamore Street
Expression- "Sure!"
Pastime- Being quiet
Song- "Shy Guy"
Ambition- To succeed

ELIZABETH McGEE (Betty)
Address- 113 Wheelock Avenue
Expression- "Did you see that?"
Pastime- Trying to prove that she doesn't understand her shorthand notes
Song- "Sophisticated Swing"
Ambition- To be able to transcribe her own shorthand
Wearer of the "M"

LAURA McINTIRE
Address- 11 Glover Road
Expression- "You'd better believe it!"
Pastime- Being with Stu
Song- "Catch a Falling Star"
Ambition- To make Stu happy

LINDA MILLIKEN (Lin)
Address- 42 South Main Street
Expression- "Are you kidding?"
Pastime- Writing letters
Song- "Dreamy Eyes"
Ambition- To be a nurse

RUSSELL LOPES (Russ)
Address- 9 Benton Street
Expression- "Never give up!"
Pastime- Being the school's best salesman
Song- "Lonesome Me"
Ambition- To be an accountant

BARBARA MAGUIRE (Barb)
Address- 25 Hamilton Street
Expression- "Got somethin' to do?"
Pastime- Doing nothing
Song- "Happy Times"
Ambition- To fly in "The Spirit of St. Louis"

MICHAEL MAHER (Mike)
Address- 15 Elm Court
Expression- "No sweat!"
Pastime- Playing basketball
Song- "Neenee Nananana Noonoo"
Ambition- To be a success

JUDITH MATTHEWS (Judy)
Address- 14 Gould Street
Expression- "Well, that takes the cake!"
Pastime- Daydreaming
Song- "You'll Never Walk Alone"
Ambition- To finish whatever she tackles.
Wearer of the "M"

WAYNE MODIG (Moose)
Address- 4 Marion Avenue
Expression- "Wow!"
Pastime- Playing football and baseball
Song- "I Believe"
Ambition- To bat .500
Wearer of the "M"

JOAN MOLT
Address- 4 Hamilton Street
Expression- "Is that rare!"
Pastime- Working at the Providence House
Song- "Rhapsody in Blue"
Ambition- To write a book

VIRGINIA MONIGLE (Ginny)
Address- 364 Greenwood Street
Expression- "What a panic!"
Pastime- A student at Rhode Island School of Design
Song- "Friendly Persuasion"
Ambition- To appear on Broadway

NORMAN PAILLE (Norm)
Address- 11 Grafton Street
Expression- "Good grief."
Pastime- Bowling
Song- "Sing, Sing, Sing"
Ambition- To go to college
Wearer of the "M"

THEODORE PALIN (Ted)
Address- Greenwood Street
Expression- "Holy cow!"
Pastime- Fishing
Song- "Rumble"
Ambition- To date a movie star

ROBERT PERRY (Bob)
Address- 6 Grove Street
Expression- "Don't be facetious."
Pastime- Keeping statistics
Song- "Silhouettes"
Ambition- To graduate from college and be successful
Wearer of the "M"

DAVID PICKETT (Dave)
Address-46 Main Street
Expression- "The stapler's broken!"
Pastime- Meeting the Reflector deadline
Song- "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the morning!"
Ambition- To become a test driver

JANET PICKING (Jan)
Address- 5 Lindy Street
Expression- "Good deal!"
Pastime- Taking rides to Sutton
Song- "Are You Sincere?"
Ambition- To be a math teacher

CAROLYN QUAIL (C. Q.)
Address- 133 Elm Street
Expression- "What do you mean?"
Pastime- Riding around in a white convertible
Song- "Seven Steps of Love."
Ambition- To be head surgical technician at St. Vincent's
Wearer of the "M"

JOSEPH RAWINSKI (Phil)
Address- Sutton Road
Expression- "Yes, sir"
Pastime- Water-skiing
Song- "Twenty-six Miles"
Ambition- To jump 130 feet on water skis
Wearer of the "M"

JOSEPH REEVES (Joe)
Address- 256 Millbury Avenue
Expression- "Not really, huh?"
Pastime- Playing baseball and football
Song- "Night Train"
Ambition- To work
Wearer of the "M"

ONA RIVERS
Address- 15 South Main Street
Expression- "Guess what?"
Pastime- Going to Worcester with Paul
Song- "You're the Reason I Was Born"
Ambition- To turn the clock ahead two years

KENNETH ROBERTS (Ken)
Address- 2 Elm Court
Expression- "Get out of here!"
Pastime- Going Dancing
Song- "Tic-itty Boo"
Ambition- To be a C.P.A.

JUDITH ROCK (Judy)
Address- 9 Elm Street
Expression- "Yeah, but--"
Pastime- Sitting in Donovan's
Song- "Maybe"
Ambition- To find a job

CECILE SALOIS (Tiny)
Address- 22 Elm Court
Expression- "Crazy"
Pastime- Giving out her mother's recipe for blonde brownies
Song- "Deep Purple"
Ambition- To succeed
Wearer of the "M"

CAROL SCOTT (Scotty)
Address- 9 Gould Street
Expression- "I ain't got no gas!"
Pastime- Changing flat tires
Song- "You'll Never Walk Alone"
Ambition- To be ambitious

EDWARD STACY (Ed)
Address- 16 Lake Street
Expression- "See Jean around?"
Pastime- Seeing Jean
Song- "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair"
Ambition- To win Jean a teddy bear

RICHARD STEWART (Dick)
Address- 147 Wheelock Avenue
Expression- "O.K.---Sir!"
Pastime- Remembering to say "Sir"
Song- "Air Force Blues"
Ambition- To be addressed as "Sir"

SUSAN STEWART (Sue)
Address- 274 Millbury Avenue
Expression- "Oh, jeekers!"
Pastime- Telling jokes
Song- "Wake up, Little Susie"
Ambition- To be an airline stewardess

FRANK TAFT
Address- West Main Street
Expression- "Get out of here."
Pastime- Sports
Song- "It's Too Soon to Know"
Ambition- To become a draftsman
Wearer of the "M"

CAROLYN TAYLOR
Address- 115 Riverlin Street
Expression- "Boy, am I tired!"
Pastime- Conspiring with Linda
Song- "My Special Angel"
Ambition- To start an office with Glenna

PAUL TREMBLAY
Address- 1 Gould Street
Expression- "'Tenshun!"
Pastime- Commuting to Millbury from Parris Island
Song- "Marine Hymn"
Ambition- To raise another flag at Iwo Jima

PATRICIA TURGEON (Pat)
Address- 23 Grafton Street
Expression- "You know what I mean!"
Pastime- Arguing with an Irishman
Song- "Billy"
Ambition- To be Ike's private secretary

FREDERICK VULTER (Fred)
Address- 11 Cherry Street
Expression- "What!"
Pastime- Hanging around Chick's
Song- "Oh, Boy"
Ambition- To own a '58 convertible
Wearer of the "M"

JANET WAHLSTROM (Jan)
Address- 1501 Grafton Street
Expression- "That's a laugh!"
Pastime- Going to a neighboring town
Song- "Twilight Time"
Ambition- To be head bookkeeper of the Treasury Department

ACE WHITE
Address- 73 Canal Street
Expression- "What'cha doing?"
Pastime- Fooling with his car
Song- "Happy Times"
Ambition- To become a used car dealer
Wearer of the "M"

CHARLES WHITTEN (Tracy)
Address- South Oxford Road
Expression- "Aw, go on."
Pastime- Hanging around West Millbury
Song- "Wonderful Time Up There"
Ambition- To own a Lincoln convertible

MARCIA WOODWARD
Address- 23 Howe Avenue
Expression- "How ridiculous!"
Pastime- Seeing Bob
Song- "I'll Get By"
Ambition- To be rich
Wearer of the "M"

JAMES WUNSCHEL
Address- Sycamore Street
Expression- "Same difference!"
Pastime- Hunting and fishing
Song- "Witch Doctor"
Ambition- To have a career in the Navy

EUGENE YOUNG (Gene)
Address- 24 Lake Street
Expression- "Oh, well!"
Pastime- Traveling
Song- "California, Here I Come"
Ambition- To move to California

Ann Bradshaw

Class History

As we, the Class of 1958, mark the close of a momentous phase of our lives, let us review the activities and events of our four years at M. M. H. S.

In September, 1954, we entered the new school, which seemed so strange to us at the time. However, it didn't take us long to get ourselves acclimated, and before we knew it we had elected our class officers. Margaret Faron was chosen president; Thomas Morin, vice-president; Lorraine Grenier, secretary; Janet Picking, treasurer; and Ronald Frazier, class captain. To represent the Freshman Class on the Student Council we chose Michael Maher, Linda Milliken, and Margaret Faron.

Although we were busy getting accustomed to a new program of work and play, many of us became quite active on the Library Staff, in the Glee Club, and in Public Speaking. We even rallied to the support of the school magazine, the Reflector. Serving on its staff were Patricia Claxton, Ace White, Margaret Faron, Paul Gauthier, and Robert Charron.

When Dr. Freeman asked for supporters, William Erickson, Robert Hall, Judith Matthews, Cecile Salois, Lorraine Grenier, Ann Bradshaw, and Patricia Ducharme joined the Band. And answering Mr. Roach's call for candidates for football were Wayne Modig, Michael Reagan, William Hayes, Ronald Frazier, John Bengston, and Joseph Reeves. The girls, too, made a fine turnout when Miss Harrington asked for volunteers for the field hockey. Freshman participants were Judith Matthews, Janet Picking, Harriet Hamilton, Margaret Faron, and Elizabeth McGee.

With the arrival of the basketball season, Lorraine Grenier, Marcia Woodward, Jean Grenier, and Dorothy Dickie represented our class on the girls' team. Ronald Frazier, Michael Maher, Thomas Morin, Leo Boliver, Paul Dupre, and Ronnie Dalbec answered the call for boys' basketball.

As the spring of our freshman year approached, baseball, track, and softball were favorite sports. Wayne Modig, Fred Vulter, Joseph Reeves, and Manager Robert Perry were our contributions to the baseball team. On the track team were Ace White, William Hayes, and Robert Hall. Cheering the boys on were Carolyn Quail and Elizabeth McGee.

Soon our freshman year came to a close, and each of our members went his separate way until September 7, 1955, arrived and we returned as sophomores. At this time we met Miss Honora Kinniery, who had joined the faculty to teach Consumer Economics and Commercial Geography.

Early in the season we elected the same class officers, and we chose Robert Perry, Margaret Faron, and Patricia Turgeon as representatives to the Student Council.

Many students showed their talents in the various clubs as well as in sports activities. At Thanksgiving, Joan Molt received an honorable mention prize in a national essay contest sponsored by the Royal Typewriter Company and Scholastic Magazine. During that same month many of our classmates in the Talent Group and Glee Club held a Musical Review in the school auditorium.

As sophomores we were well represented in the French Club, Biology Club, Glee Club, Debating Club, and Band, as well as on the Library Staff and on the Office Staff. Our stars shone in the Talent Group, members of which were Philip Rawinski, Ann Bradshaw, Patricia Turgeon, and Virginia Monigle.

For the second year in succession, the Reflector was awarded "First Place" by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Classmates who helped to achieve this recognition were Cora Bergeron, Margaret Faron, Ace White, Robert Charron, and David Pickett.

With the coaches' call for candidates for football and field hockey, many of the same boys and girls turned out again for practice.

When basketball season arrived, Michael Maher, Thomas Morin, and Paul Dupre were our representatives for boys' basketball. Marcia Woodward, Cora Bergeron, Patricia Turgeon, and Ann Bradshaw played on the girls' basketball team.

In January of 1956, we welcomed Mrs. Ethel Gladstone to the faculty to teach Junior English and typing, and in March we welcomed Miss Frances Pronski as teacher of shorthand and typing.

With midyears behind us, we began looking forward to the play, Ghost Wanted, in which Patricia Turgeon, Robert Charron, and Paul Gauthier took part. Of equal interest was the selection of our class rings by a committee composed of Ann Bradshaw, Lorraine Grenier, Michael Maher, Robert Perry, and Margaret Faron.

The arrival of spring heralded the approach of baseball, softball, and track. Wayne Modig, Martin May, and Howard Taft played on the baseball team. Ace White, William Hayes, Leo Boliver, Robert Hall, Kenneth Roberts, and Wayne Kallstrom joined the track team; and Dorothy Dickie was our sole representative on the softball team.

The weather became warmer, and summer was with us again. Our high school days were half over, and we would soon be upperclassmen.

During the summer of '56, some of us vacationed, but others worked, for we knew that there would be many activities in which we would like to take part during our junior and senior years.

When we returned as juniors there were several new students and teachers to greet us. Mr. Arthur Smith and Miss Jean Shea joined the faculty; the former, to teach Consumer Economics and Commercial Geography; the latter, to teach English I. Miss Kinniery was now our United States History teacher.

With much to be done this year, we buckled right down by electing our class officers. We chose Michael Maher as president; Margaret Faron, vice-president; Lorraine Grenier, secretary; William Hayes, treasurer; and Ronald Frazier, class captain. Robert Perry, Michael Maher, Ronald Frazier, Margaret Faron, and Patricia Turgeon represented the Junior Class on the Student Council.

For the third year in a row the Reflector was awarded "First Place" by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. In addition, our school newspaper was given a Class A Rating by the New England Scholastic Press Association. Those who helped achieve these awards were Barbara Maguire, Margaret Faron, Caryl Fontaine, Ace White, Robert Charron, Virginia Monigle, David Pickett, and Susan Henshaw.

Despite the lure of a variety of activities, we still had good representation on the football and field hockey teams. Among the girls, Judith Matthews, Cecile Salois, Ann Bradshaw, Cora Bergeron, Marcia Woodward, Dorothy Dickie, Carol Scott, and Elizabeth McGee showed their skill in field hockey.

All the football games were close, but the annual Thanksgiving Day game with Northbridge was outstanding. Our team went to town, downing Northbridge 31-20. Those juniors who aided in the victory and helped make the season memorable were Fred Vulter, Thomas Lajoie, Thomas LaBreck, Ronald Bergeron, Ace White, Leo Boliver, Wayne Modig, and Leo Gravel. Robert Perry and Paul Gauthier were the managers.

With football and field hockey behind us, we looked forward to basketball season. Cora Bergeron, Patricia Ducharme, Patricia Turgeon, Ann Bradshaw, and Marcia Woodward were the candidates for the girls' team.

The boys had an eventful season, and Millbury won the consolation game at the Clark Tournament against the previously undefeated Oxford High. Thomas Morin and his fellow players really played a memorable game.

In February of '57, we welcomed Mr. Richard Greene to Millbury as teacher of Consumer Economics and Commercial Geography.

After midyears our big interest was the Junior Prom. Caryl Fontaine and Robert Charron were chosen as co-chairmen; and, thanks to them and other assistants, our dance was a big success. Despite the excitement of preparations for the prom, a few of our classmates found time to take part in Mr. Co-Ed. Our actors and actresses were Janet Picking, Patricia Turgeon, Virginia Monigle, William Erickson, and Paul Gauthier.

In preparation for the Central Massachusetts Music Festival, with Millbury acting as host, members of the Band became very busy. Juniors who helped were Margaret Faron, Robert Hall, Barbara Maguire, Daniel Murray, Paul Gauthier, William Erickson, Leo Boliver, Cecile Salois, Lorraine Grenier, Judith Matthews, and Ronald Bergeron.

Although our junior year was a busy one, many of us were active in the Glee Club, the Talent Group, Biology Club, Debating Club, Science Club, and on the Library and Office Staffs. We were very proud to have Norman Paille in the Science Club. Norman won top honors at the annual Science Club Fair held at Millbury High School.

Another recipient of high honors was Patricia Turgeon, who was named a Horace Mann Student in her junior year.

As the result of an essay contest sponsored by the Merchant Marines, Ona Rivers won a trip to Provincetown.

With spring sports here once again, Joseph Reeves, Martin May, Howard Taft, Wayne Modig, and Manager Robert Perry joined the baseball squad. Cora Bergeron, Louise Lebel, Marcia Woodward, and Caryl Fontaine played on the softball team. Ace White, William Hayes, Thomas Morin, Norman Paille, and Robert Hall, members of the track team, helped the "underdogs" to capture the trophy as the winning team at the Worcester County Championship Track Meet in Spencer.

In conjunction with National Art Week, Susan Henshaw, Virginia Monigle, Caryl Fontaine, Joan Molt, Robert Charron, and Patricia Claxton exhibited their work.

The summer between our junior and senior year was the shortest we had experienced. When we returned to school in September, 1957, we felt our new responsibilities and promptly elected our class officers. Margaret Faron was chosen president; Ronald Frazier, vice-president; Caryl Fontaine, secretary; William Hayes, treasurer; and Roger Kallstrom, class captain.

As seniors we had the pleasure of being host to the Central Division, Massachusetts Association of Student Councils. With the guidance of Mr. Raymond Shaw, President Patricia Turgeon and Vice-President Margaret Faron helped to make the occasion a success.

In response to the call by our new coach, Mr. Philip Philip, football again attracted a number of candidates. Among them were Captain Wayne Modig, Fred Vulter, Howard Taft, Joseph Reeves, and William Hayes. Returning to play their last year of field hockey were Co-captains Cecile Salois and Elizabeth McGee, Cora Bergeron, Harriet Hamilton, Margaret Faron, and Judith Matthews.

Other early class meetings revealed that Robert Hall, Carol Scott, Ann Bradshaw, Harriet Hamilton, Wayne Modig, and Norman Paille would constitute our Photography Committee. Their choice of class photographer was the Loring Studio.

Elected to the Aftermath Staff were Robert Perry, editor-in-chief, assisted by Caryl Fontaine and Patricia Turgeon as associate editors, and Margaret Faron and Joan Molt as assistant editors.

The Reflector again won an award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. We were proud to have Margaret Faron as editor-in-chief and Barbara Maguire and Joan Molt as assistant editors. Head of the Art Department was Robert Charron; and feature editors were Susan Henshaw, Caryl Fontaine, Virginia Monigle, Carolyn Quail, and Robert Perry.

The annual high school play proved to be a big success. Participants in You Can't Kiss Caroline were Virginia Monigle, Paul Gauthier, William Erickson, Margaret Faron, and Janet Picking.

Playing their final basketball games for M.M.H.S. were Captain Cora Bergeron and Cecile Salois.

Patricia Turgeon was elected D. A. R. representative.

One of the big events of our senior year was the Senior Prom. Each committee member did a most commendable job under the guidance of Miss Scarpaci and Co-Chairmen Norman Paille and Carol Scott.

Joan Molt's experiment in hydroponics and Norman Fisette's Van De Graaff generator, were the winners of the annual Science Fair held March 19. Normand later displayed his exhibit at Worcester Tech. Other entrants were Roger Kallstrom, Norman Paille, Robert Hall, William Hayes, and Carolyn Quail.

In March, Mr. Beaton announced that Judith Matthews, Patricia Turgeon, Ann Bradshaw, Barbara Maguire, Robert Perry, and Ona Rivers were members of the Senior Honor Group. From these six, Barbara Maguire, Robert Perry, Judith Matthews, and Patricia Turgeon were chosen as graduation speakers.

Not long after, Class Day speakers were chosen. The following choices were made: Giver of Gifts, Marcia Woodward; Statistician, Ann Bradshaw; Testator, Caryl Fontaine; Prophet, Joan Molt; Recorder of Omissions and Corrections, Harriet Hamilton; and Historian, Elizabeth McGee. Those chosen to write the class song were Janet Picking, Virginia Monigle, and William Erickson.

During our spring vacation twenty-nine members of the Washington Club took the annual trip to New York, Washington, and Williamsburg.

Seniors rounding out their final year on the softball team were Captain Cora Bergeron and Cecile Salois. Senior members of the baseball team were Howard Taft, Fred Vulter, and Co-captains Joseph Reeves and Wayne Modig. Senior members of the track team were Co-captains William Hayes and Robert Hall, Roger Kallstrom, Leo Boliver, Kenneth Roberts, Ace White and Norman Paille.

As graduation approached, the various branches of service beckoned to several of our classmates. Answering the call were Ronald Army, Richard Stewart, Thomas Lajoie, Paul Tremblay, and Daniel Murray.

Thus another year came to a close, and with it came the termination of our four years at M.M.H.S. We trust that we are well prepared to enter the work or school of our choice, and we shall always cherish fond memories of happy days at M.M.H.S.

Elizabeth McGee, Historian

Class Prophecy

I'm a private eye. I've been in the business for fifteen years; and I've had some unusual cases, but none like my latest caper---the case of the missing Class of 1958.

I was sitting in my downtown New York office, looking at the panorama of the city from my window. As I sat there, I gazed at the calendar on my desk. The date was June 12, 1978. It was twenty years since I had graduated from Millbury High School. I wondered how the "gang" was, and what each one was doing.

Suddenly my secretary, Susan Stewart, the only one of my classmates whose whereabouts I knew of, interrupted my reverie with the announcement that a client was waiting.

"Stone Jackson, the Hollywood actor, is waiting to see you, sir," she announced.

I could not help but be impressed, for although I was reasonably successful, none of my clients were movie stars. When Mr. Jackson came through the door, however, my awe changed to amazement; for the man standing on the threshold was none other than my classmate, Billy Erickson.

As we talked, I learned that Bill had continued his Thespian activities and had taken Stone Jackson as his stage name. He had come to New York to engage a detective to find seventy-eight missing persons, his long-lost classmates from MMHS, and he had found my name among DETECTIVES. Since he had walked into my office, his problem had been partially solved; now he was looking for only seventy-six persons.

Since I, too, was interested in what had become of our friends, I agreed to take the case. Thus began one of the strangest cases in detective history.

My first step was to return to Millbury to see what information I could glean.

As I walked down the pretty tree-shaded streets that I remembered well, I was so filled with nostalgia that I almost passed an attractive greenhouse filled with beautiful blossoms. Inside I could see Ginny Monigle cheerfully waiting on customers.

When I told Ginny of my quest, she was able to give me a few more leads. She informed me that West Millbury had seceded and become a separate town, with Tracy Whitten its first mayor and Laura McIntire its selectwoman. Also, winking mysteriously, she told me to switch on my TV set that night at 8:30. Later, as I turned on my set, even before the picture came on, I could hear an audience roaring with laughter. Sure enough, it was the comedy team of Roberts and McGee, featuring my former classmates, Ken Roberts and Betty McGee.

I was sorry to leave Millbury, but an informant had told me that at least a part of my search would end in Florida. On the nuclear-powered passenger plane another link in the chain was forged when I discovered that the stewardess was Caryl Fontaine.

When I reached Miami, the main topic of conversation was the trans-solar system flight that was to be attempted the next morning. I learned that the rocket, which was designed by the brilliant scientist, Dr. Normand Fisette, was to be flown by two daring pilots, Captain Wayne Kallstrom and Co-Captain Norman Paille.

The next morning, as I thumbed through the local newspapers, two more of my questions were answered. On the classified ads page, I read an advertisement for "Cecile's Creations from Paris." I was not surprised to read that the proprietor of the select salon was Cecile Salois.

I was glad to see that Billy Hayes had continued the family tradition, for a smiling photo of Bill and Pat Turgeon, his partner in the enterprise, guaranteed, "We can teach anyone to drive--even your wife."

As I was crossing the street outside my hotel, a truck roared around the corner and knocked me from my feet. A kindly policeman insisted that I go to a hospital for a checkup although I was more anxious to follow up the sign that I had noticed on the side of the speeding truck--STACY'S JET PROPELLED TRUCKING CO............."Around the world in 80 minutes."

It was fortunate that I visited the hospital, however, for I found Carol Scott carrying out her duties in crisp nurse's white and Carolyn Quail, a surgical technician, handing a doctor forceps and scissors.

Carol told me that Linda Milliken now was superintendent of a hospital in Long Island, and Susan Henshaw was the chief physical therapist there.

After leaving the hospital, I learned where STACY'S TRUCKING CO. was located, and I hurried over there. As I entered the outer office, Judy Matthews, the pleasant receptionist, bade me go right in to see the president of the company, Ed Stacy.

It was almost worth getting knocked over by a truck to be able to talk over old times with the switchboard operator, Pat Claxton, and secretary, Marcia Woodward.

By now I realized that I had followed up all my leads in Florida, so I was off again; this time for Norfolk. I got there just in time to greet Admirals Ronald Army and Thomas Lajoie, as their fleets had sailed into port that day.

The next night, as I stood looking out over the Chesapeake Bay, a weird sound broke the silence....."Day-o!" It could be only one person. Sure enough, in a few minutes, a gaily-lighted banana boat sailed by with Leo Boliver and his crew, Alan Ingman, Frank Taft, Bob Perry, Mike Maher, and Robert Hall standing at the helm.

My next lead took me to the Mid-West, and specifically to Chicago. As I walked along the street, I noticed a crowd of people. There, in the center of the throng, stood Paul Gauthier on a soapbox, making a Presidential campaign speech while his campaign manager, Leo Gravel, looked on.

I soon found another branch of Cecile's Creations from Paris; it was a shop run by Janet Wahlstrom and Barbara Berglund, and the exclusive clothes were modeled by none other than Pam Kilmer and Rita Gagliardi.

Janet and Barb told me that I must go out to visit Wayne Modig, who was now an Olympic star, training on the outskirts of the city. He was in training for the 1980 Olympics, as was Cora Bergeron, who was now the world's champion woman all-around athlete.

I learned that Russell Lopes had become a successful businessman, president of a large corporation, and was ably assisted by his Vice-President, Robert James, and Treasurer, John Bengtson. In their employ were Doris Jackson, Glenna Army, Louise Lebel, and Judy Rock as secretaries, and Conrad and Claude Goodreau, Leonard Lawson and John Dryden as managers of factories.

While I was in Chicago, I took in a baseball game between the Chicago White Sox and the Detroit Tigers. Chicago featured its best pitcher, Marty May, who pitched a no-hitter.

I was now running into so many Millburyites that I was not surprised when I saw an enormous billboard with a picture of a Marine that exhorted, "JOIN THE MARINES," and in smaller letters were the words, "See your local recruiter--Lieutenant Paul Tremblay."

As I passed by a schoolhouse, neat lines of children poured out of doors, for it was lunchtime. Just as I was wondering why there was such an orderly procession, the last child came out the door, followed by teachers Barbara Maguire and Janet Picking, each with a yardstick in her hand.

They were able to help me a little by telling me that Fred Vulter was now the Chief of Police of East Saskewanna, a nearby town, and was assisted by officers Joe Reeves and Phil Rawinski.

Having come to a dead end here in Chicago, I set out for the West Coast and sunny California. I went from Chicago to Las Vegas in a plane flown by Richard Stewart, recently retired from the Air Force, and his co-pilot, Ronnie Bergeron.

In Las Vegas I visited "Happy Harry's Casino," which was owned and operated by Harry Couture. There I learned that the latest sensation was Ann Bradshaw, the famous figure skater, who had recently appeared at one of the leading clubs of the city.

When I reached Los Angeles, my first visit was to an art gallery which was exhibiting paintings by Robert Charron.

Among the art enthusiasts were two housewives evidently returning from a shopping trip. As I looked closer, they seemed familiar; and it was no wonder, for they were Jean Grenier and Carolyn Ellis. Both looked very happy, and Jean informed me that Ronny Frazier was living nearby when he wasn't busy as an automobile test driver.

As I passed by an impressive looking hall, a sign advertised "DEBATE ON THE OWNERSHIP OF THE UNIVERSE. Russell Hagberg vs Theodore Palin Tonight."

I attended the debate that night and found that Ted and Russ were skilled debaters. Afterward Russ told me that Nick Anastation was now dean of a college in the northern part of the state, and Margaret Faron was the only woman professor at this same college. Ted informed me that some of our classmates had been very enterprising.

Betty Bergeson, Carolyn Taylor, and Ona Rivers had opened a beauty salon. Betty, since her invention of blushproof makeup, had become an expert on cosmetics, and Ona was an excellent hairdresser. Carolyn completed the trio as receptionist.

I also learned that Marc Arsenault, James Wunschell, Dave Pickett, and Eugene Young had opened a plant that made rocket parts.

When I tried to call Arsenault, Wunschell, Pickett, and Young, Inc., the operator's voice said, "Sorree---The lion is bussee." I recognized the voice at once; it was Harriet Hamilton's.

Now I was encouraged; I had found all of my classmates except two. But where could they be? Just as I thought I had reached a dead end once again, I snapped on my radio and heard Ace White and Pat Ducharme, "The Master and Mistress of Spins and Needles," doing their DJ show.

I smiled and felt a funny mixture of relief, nostalgia, and happiness. Now I could return to New York with the knowledge that every one of my classmates at MMHS was a success......and why they were was no mystery.

Joan Molt

Class Gifts

To Nicholas Anastation,
A studious boy,
We give this book of history
We know he'll enjoy.

To Glenna Army,
Who always has a smile,
We give this Ipana
To keep it a long while.

To Ronald Army,
Who has joined the Navy,
We give this citation
For his bravery.

To Marc Arsenault,
Who won't make a sound,
We give this bell
So he can be found.

To John Bengtson
Who likes to skate,
We give this book
To keep track of his dates.

To Mary Bergeron,
Better known as "Cora,"
We give this trophy
For being high scorer.

To Ronald Bergeron,
Who is service-bound,
We give these pills
To keep him sound.

To Betty Bergeson,
A lassie fair,
We give this daisy
To wear in her hair.

To Barbara Berglund,
A very nice girl,
We give this top
So she'll have a whirl.

To Leo Boliver,
Who has a car,
We give this gas
To make him go far.

To Ann Bradshaw,
A friend so fine,
We give this gold
So she'll always shine.

To Robert Charron,
A dashing Romeo,
We give this hair tonic
So he'll look just so.

To Patricia Claxton,
With eyes so alarming,
We give this mascara
To keep them charming.

To Harry Couture,
Who is so quiet,
We give this horn
To start a riot.

To John Dryden,
A bachelor so fine,
We give this doll
To change his mind.

To Patricia Ducharme,
Who went away,
We give this glue
So she will stay.

To Carolyn Ellis,
Who waits for Ken,
We give this paper
To write to him.

To William Erickson,
Who was in the play,
We give this ticket
To old Broadway.

To Margaret Faron,
President of the class,
We give a ballot box
To remind her of the past.

To Normand Fisette,
A scientific man,
We give this test tube
To keep on hand.

To Caryl Fontaine,
Who wears a bright smile,
We give this hat;
It's the latest style!

To Ronald Frazier,
Who fixes cars,
We give this rocket
To get to Mars.

To Rita Gagliardi,
Who is so petite,
We give these slippers
To wear on her feet.

To Paul Gauthier,
The woman hater,
We give this book of love.
May he use it later!

To Claude Goodreau,
Who works on a truck
We give this charm.
May he always have luck.

To Conrad Goodreau,
Claude's twin brother,
We give this I.D. tag
To tell one from the other.

To Leo Gravel,
Whose nickname is "Cheese,"
We give this waving lotion
Since he's such a tease.

To Jean Grenier,
Who doesn't like to eat,
We give these Ayds
To keep her trim and neat.

To Russell Hagberg
Bound for college,
We give this little
Book of Knowledge.

To Robert Hall,
Who stands so straight,
We give this watch
So he won't be late.

To Harriet Hamilton
With personality-plus
We give this oil
So it won't rust.

To William Hayes,
An Irish lad,
We give this green tie;
It's the latest fad!

To Susan Henshaw,
Who has long hair,
We give this barrette
Which she may wear.

To Alan Ingman,
Who works in a store,
We give this little wagon
So he may help his customers more.

To Doris Jackson,
Who is so wise,
We give this cook book –
To make better pies.

To Robert James,
The mimeograph master,
We give these vitamins
To make him work faster.

To Roger Kallstrom,
Who blushes so,
We give this powder
To hide the glow.

To Pamela Kilmer,
Who is always so gay,
We give this perfume
To keep her that way.

To Thomas Lajoie
Who's gone away,
We give this compass
So he won't stray.

To Leonard Lawson,
Who is so tall,
We give this megaphone
So he may be heard by all.

To Louise Lebel,
Who is going steady,
We give this license
For when she is ready.

To Russell Lopes,
A salesman supreme,
We give these Cheerios
To keep him on the beam.

To Barbara Maguire,
Who's going to State Teachers,
We give this catalogue
Showing all its good features.

To Michael Maher,
Whom we call Mike,
To get to work,
We give this bike.

To Judith Matthews,
Who is always sewing,
We give this thread
To keep her going.

To Martin May,
A regular boy,
We give these bells,
To ring out his joy.

To Elizabeth McGee,
So tall and slim,
We give these diet pills
To keep her trim.

To Laura McIntire,
Who is about to marry,
We give this bouquet
For her to carry.

To Linda Milliken,
So quiet and true,
We give this gum
So she may chew and chew.

To Wayne Modig,
An athletic lad,
We give this football
To make him glad.

To Joan Molt,
Who chums with Sue,
We give this phone
So she won't get blue.

To Virginia Monigle,
Who is always so gay,
We give these flowers
So she'll stay that way.

To Norman Paille,
Who loves to run,
To start him off,
We give this gun.

To Theodore Palin,
Who can argue all night,
We give this dictionary
To prove he is right.

To Robert Perry
With intelligence high,
We give this plane
So he'll reach the sky.

To David Pickett,
Whose hair does curl,
We give this car
To get a girl.

To Janet Picking,
Who drives around,
We give these crutches
In case her car breaks down.

To Carolyn Quail,
A sweet little gal,
We give this switch
To take care of Al.

To Joseph Rawinski,
Who has set the date,
We give this clock
So he won't be late.

To Joseph Reeves,
So husky and strong,
We give these Wheaties
And hope they last long.

To Ona Rivers,
Who has a diamond,
We give this polish
To keep it shinin'.

To Kenneth Roberts,
So full of fun,
For his protection,
We give this toy gun.

To Judith Rock,
Who seldom talks,
We give this cane
For her long walks.

To Cecile Salois,
Better known as "Tiny,"
We give this shampoo
To keep her hair shiny.

To Carol Scott,
The girl with the car,
We give this map.
May she travel far!

To Edward Stacy,
Who hates to leave,
We give this hanky
With which to grieve.

To Richard Stewart,
Who is flying high,
We give these wings
So he'll soar to the sky.

To Susan Stewart,
Who always has a joke,
We give this nickel
So she may buy a coke.

To Frank Taft,
So happy and gay,
We give this teddy bear
With which to play.

To Carolyn Taylor,
Who has red hair,
We give this comb
So she'll give it good care.

To Paul Tremblay,
Who will be a good sergeant, we kno
We give this whistle
To keep all the Marines in tow.

To Patricia Turgeon,
Who plays the piano with ease,
We give this music;
We hope she'll be pleased.

To Frederick Vulter,
Who leaves with a sigh,
We give this picture
Of Millbury High.

To Janet Wahlstrom,
Who is so neat,
We give this perfume
So she'll always be sweet.

To Ace White
Whose shoes always shine,
We give this polish
To keep the leather fine.

To Charles Whitten,
A West Millburyite,
We give this bus ticket
To use every night.

To James Wunschel,
A serious boy,
We give this siren;
It's just a toy.

To Eugene Young,
Who is California bound,
We give this whistle
So he can be found.

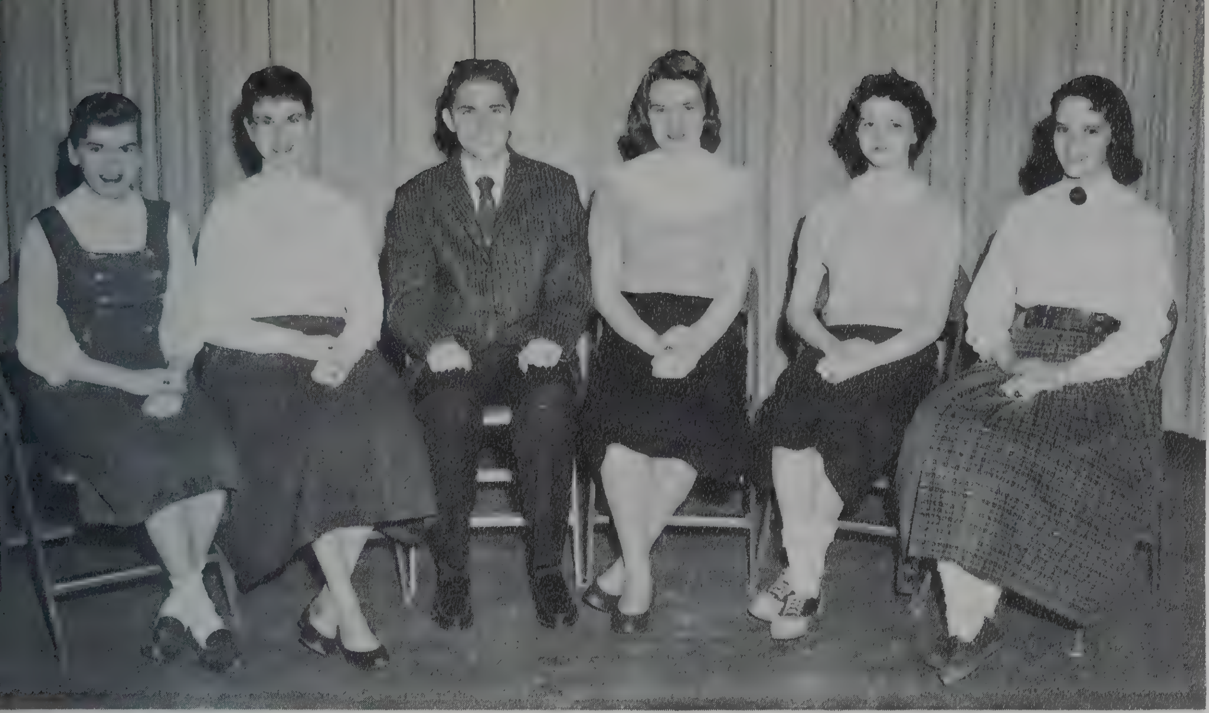
Last Will and Testament

We, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Fifty-Eight, being of sound mind, do hereby make, publish, and declare this to be our Last Will and Testament.

1. To Mr. Shea we leave the remainder of our treasury to be applied toward the addition to our school.
2. To Mr. Beaton we leave the colored TV set he's always wanted for the school.
3. To Mr. Shaw we leave a four-years' vacation to recuperate from the Washington trip and sincere thanks for being our class advisor.
4. To Mr. Hamilton we leave an automatic hand raiser for his next all-girl class and someone to replace Betty McGee.
5. To Mr. McGinn we leave a translation of hieroglyphics, or symbols necessary for an understanding of chemistry.
6. To Mr. Philip we leave a car that will run and driver education students who can drive.
7. To Mr. Kenary we leave a new skeleton for his closet.
8. To Mr. Roach we leave Joe DiMaggio and Ted Williams for his baseball team.
9. To Mr. Lacouture we leave the hope of someday having a bookkeeping class that is not always out of balance.
10. To Miss Scarpaci we leave a large tub and a crash helmet to be used until her ceiling is repaired.
11. To Mrs. Dakin we leave a lasting supply of keys for her supply closet.
12. To Mr. Greene we leave three new debaters to replace the ones we're taking with us.
13. To Miss Grogan we leave the task of planning next year's Washington trip.
14. To Mrs. Gladstone we leave a new minuet recording for her typing classes.
15. To Miss Lachapelle we leave Pat Sadowski to replace Ginny Monigle in the next play.
16. To Miss Shea we leave a necklace of gold teeth to match her bracelet.
17. To Miss Marlborough we leave shades for Room 23 to prevent distraction from the outdoor sports activities.
18. To Miss Brown we leave an Aftermath staff that will get their work in on time.
19. To Miss Kinniery we leave a cheering squad that will practice, instead of having a talking session.
20. To Mr. Ela we leave a first-aid kit for his Industrial Arts classes.
21. To Miss Harrington we leave Carol Madsen and Dot Kusy to entertain her for another year.
22. To Miss Donohue we leave a senior algebra class of excellent penmen.
23. To Miss Bowe we leave sincere thanks for being so patient while teaching us our class song.
24. To Mr. Bordeaux we leave another trip to sunny Italy.
25. To Mrs. Paradise we leave fond memories of our neatness.
26. To Mr. Taft and Mr. Smith we leave an unbreakable glass ball for the proms.
27. To Mrs. Clark we leave an electronic eye to keep Bill Moreau from getting seconds.
28. To Kathleen Prendiville we leave the position of head majorette.
29. To Dick Hochowski we leave Kenny Roberts' title of "Best Dancer."
30. To Carolyn Alix we leave regrets that we are taking Robert Hall with us.
31. To Joan Army we leave the remainder of Carolyn Quail's aftersessions for being late for classes.
32. To all the teachers of M.M.H.S. we leave an automatic door opener for the teachers' cafeteria.
33. To the Junior Washington Club we leave the memories of "Day-o."
34. To Carol Vegnone we leave some of Betty McGee's and Carolyn Quail's vitality.
35. To Cookie Anger we leave Margaret Faron's place as president of the Senior Class.
36. To all the members of the Junior Class we leave some of Judy Matthews' and Nick Anastation's studiousness.
37. To Mary Langway we leave Pat Ducharme's cute laugh.
38. To Lea Gonya we leave Tiny Salois' title of "Best Dressed Girl."
39. To the next Aftermath staff we leave a twelve-day week in which to get their work completed.
40. To Carol Faucher we leave the position of class comedienne.
41. To Joey Krumsiek we leave some of Lenny Lawson's height.
42. To the juniors we leave an English translation of Macbeth and Cyrano de Bergerac.
43. To the sophomores we leave the task of paying for their class rings and planning their first prom.
44. To the freshmen we leave three more years of concentrated study, gala proms, and the hope of someday being seniors.
45. To the incoming freshmen we leave a map of the high school and a bottle of vitamin pills.

We, the Senior Class of Millbury Memorial High School, sincerely hope that all persons mentioned in the preceding document are satisfied with their bequests. We trust and hope that there will be no contesting of doubtful privileges bequeathed to one in preference to another.

Signed by all present: Otto Mobile
William Sheakespeare
Macbeth
Alfred E. Newman
By the hand of their clerk, Caryl Fontaine



Senior Honor Students

Ona Rivers, Ann Bradshaw, Robert Perry, Judith Matthews, Barbara Maguire, Patricia Turgeon.

Members of the Senior Honor Group have maintained an average of 85% or better during their four years of high school.

HORACE MANN STUDENT
Patricia Turgeon

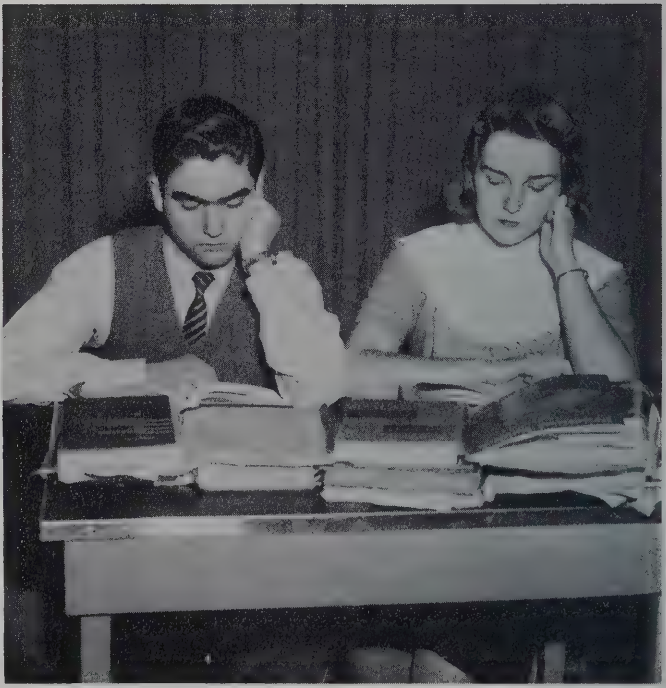
In order to receive the Horace Mann Award a student must have an average of 90% or better for two consecutive years.

MOST VERSATILE: Patricia Turgeon and Michael Maher

BEST DANCERS: Kenneth Roberts and Ann Bradshaw

Senior

NICEST TO HAVE AROUND: Ronald Frazier and Caryl Fontaine



MOST INDUSTRIOUS: Nicholas Anastation and Judith Matthews

BEST DRESSED: Robert Charron and Cecile Salois

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED: Margaret Faron and Normand Fisette

Superlatives

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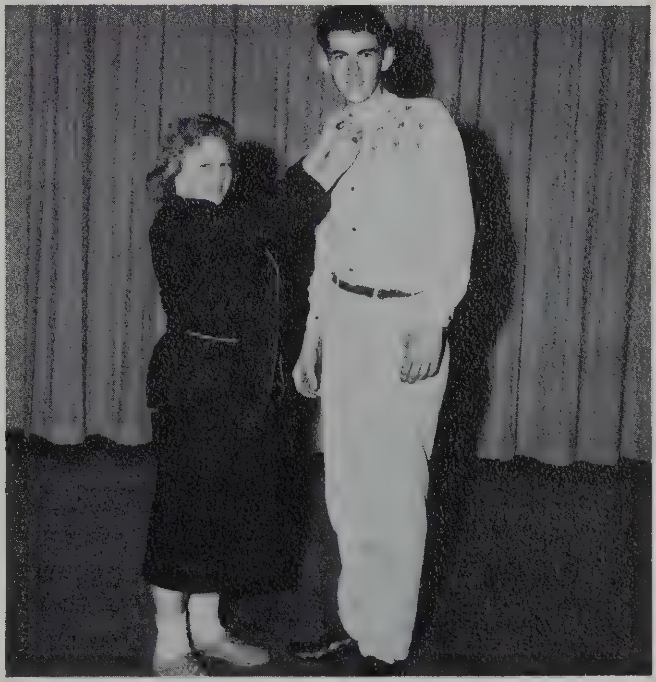
MOST ATHLETIC: Cora Bergeron and Wayne Modig



TALL AND SHORT: Doris Jackson and Leonard Lawson

Student Council

FRONT ROW: Rita Collette, Brenda Moorey, Patricia Turgeon, Mr. Shaw, Margaret Faron, Mary May, Claudette Anger. SECOND ROW: Carol Healey, Kathleen Prendiville, David Needham, Robert Perry, James Graves, William Ustinovich, Michael Maher, Ronald Frazier, William Thompson, Nancy Hamilton.

Junior Class

FRONT ROW: J. Peloquin, R. Lachance, A. Marble, D. Kusy, M. Deming, P. Combs, N. Lundstrom, C. Vegnone, C. Anger, Miss Grogan, C. Faucher, W. McMahon, S. Lilley, C. Johnson, P. Sadowski, K. Prendiville, A. Norton, J. Thomas. SECOND ROW: B. Fox, L. Gonya, E. Rutherford, G. Rivers, D. Matta, C. Russell, J. Lemanski, C. Alix, P. Sheehan, G. Taillefer, J. Schunmann, M. May, B. Hamilton, J. Perry, M. Perry, B. Perkins, B. Howe, J. Jackson, P. Rice, N. Moore, E. Lachapelle, B. Tebo. THIRD ROW: T. Riley, J. Bellino, M. O'Toole, D. Sweeney, J. Lindberg, B. Comptois, J. Taylor, P. Capuano, C. Madsen, M. Langway, B. Forrest, S. Bordash, P. Samko, J. Kortekamp, R. Renauld, L. Carlson, S. Manners, K. Stuart, J. Paquette, E. Santon, C. Melanson, R. Baroni. FOURTH ROW: S. Dandro, P. Hodgman, J. Deeter, A. Breault, K. Army, R. Stead, A. Hayden, D. Jezyk, E. Faron, R. Hochowski, H. Grahn, B. Turner, R. Jacobson, G. Trottier, H. Dowgielewicz, G. Modig, V. Gregonis, K. Dobie, E. Howard, D. Anderson, J. Morin, D. Brady. FIFTH ROW: D. Faron, G. Witters, D. Needham, T. Murray, R. Hokanson, F. Peterson, W. Moreau, D. Cullina, L. Racicot, N. Fairbanks, R. Bianchi, K. King, L. Mitchell, B. Russell, R. Tremblay, D. Cofske, J. Plaud, R. Gonyea, R. Manners, W. Thompson, R. Louzonis, R. Taft.

Should Capital Punishment Be Abolished?

Ask this question and you are very likely to get some definite opinions and heated arguments. I will attempt to present the facts on this controversy as I see them.

The main argument for the retention of capital punishment is very well expressed in the words of Massachusetts Executive Councillor Charles J. Gabriel. He says: "All potential murderers will flout our laws feeling secure because of recent commutations." This statement is further strengthened by reports of authorities who claim that the abolition of capital punishment in Massachusetts will result in an influx of gangsters from Chicago, New York, Saint Louis, and other large cities.

How do the opponents of capital punishment answer this?

These words of Beccaria, noted Italian economist and writer on penal laws, certainly have both fact and reason behind them.

"A less punishment which is certain will do more good than a greater punishment which is not certain."

Take a small child. Threaten him with dire consequences for a particular offense. Allow the child to repeat his offense a number of times without inflicting the penalty, and then judge what value his threatened punishment will have.

This is the principle of Massachusetts' present capital punishment law. The last execution in Massachusetts was in 1947. Since that time many murderers, sentenced to die, have had their sentences commuted. Only last November, for instance, Henry P. Arsenault (former Framingham, Natick and Providence, Rhode Island, killer) was saved from the electric chair.

This is only one example of many such cases. How can capital punishment be a deterrent when a person is threatened with death for a crime, but in actuality has a good chance of escaping such a consequence?

Now let us take a look at our neighboring state, Rhode Island. This state abolished capital punishment in 1852. Their average crime rate per 100,000 persons is .4%--the national average, 1.4%.

You will find this repeated in the six states who have made the same move as Rhode Island. All six have crime rates below that of the national average.

"But," defenders of capital punishment will say, "how else can the state protect its citizens against criminals?"

A life imprisonment system accompanied by more effective firearm legislation and stricter enforcement of drug and liquor laws, will, authorities claim, result in as much as 75% decrease in crime.

Isn't a preventive measure taken before a crime is committed worth all the "punishment" of capital punishment?

The irrevocability of capital punishment is another strong argument against it, for there have been proved cases of the conviction of innocent men. Investigations show that even what appears to be overwhelming evidence of guilt, may be, and sometimes proves to be, completely mistaken.

The following words are those of Jeremy Bentham, famous British lawyer and writer:

"Error is possible in all judgments. In every other case of judicial error, compensation can be made to the injured person. Death admits of no compensation."

How does the state compensate for the death of an innocent man? They may apologize and otherwise try to make amends to the innocent person's family, but such a tragic error can be only partially corrected.

Such is not the case if a convicted person is serving a prison term. He can be pardoned and returned to society as a whole man again.

The danger of an innocent man's being convicted may also work in reverse. The horror of capital punishment encourages jurors to bring in verdicts contrary to the facts, whereby dangerous homicides are sometimes allowed to go free.

Is this the purpose of our jury system?

I have read much material on capital punishment including its history.

Many of you are familiar, I am sure, with such ancient means of execution as the guillotine or the gallows.

Such punishment was inflicted for the terrible crime of stealing a handkerchief or associating with gypsies.

Some methods of capital punishment are less known. The Chinese Method of Sawing in Two, or the Death By The Thousand Cuts are examples of some of these.

In 1758, an execution was a social event. Men, women, and even children, all gathered with zest and anticipation to witness a hanging or a burning.

In 1958, we frown on this in distaste. The thought of taking a life in such a manner is shocking and even sickening.

But, we put a person in a chair and take his life by electrocution.

What of 2158? How will people feel then? Is it possible that someone will read about our capital punishment system and feel that to take a life by electrocution is unthought of, or savage?

This question of capital punishment is especially important to us. As we leave school and go into the world, it will be our privilege to be able to vote. In this way our generation will play a part in deciding this controversy.

It is my sincere hope that we will be responsible for the abolition of capital punishment and thus make our state one in which a convicted person will not merely be punished, but one where he will be helped to reform. This should be the purpose of a penal system in our Christian society.

Patricia Ann Turgeon

Is Our Educational System Adequate?

A question that stands out in the minds of many Americans today is: With our American educational system, will we be able to keep ahead of Russia? To answer that question we must first analyze the present educational systems of the respective countries.

First let's look at the system employed by Russia. Since the coming to power of the Communists in 1917, the Soviet Union has set one main goal, and that is the domination of the world. Slowly, but surely, they are realizing their dreams. They now control not only Russia, but also Red China, Hungary, Bulgaria, Rumania, Poland, and other surrounding nations.

The high Russian officials realized that to fulfill their ambitions they would need scientists of all kinds and a great number of them. In order to produce a sufficient amount, they instituted their present educational system. It consists of a ten year course in which all students take the same subjects with no electives. Over half the school time is spent on scientific subjects such as chemistry, physics, electronics, astronomy, higher mathematics, machinery, and technical drawing. The rest of the curriculum consists of literature, history, and languages.

This system is specifically designed to make those who have ability become scientists and those who don't drop down to the ordinary working class. It also gives the individual a stimulus to push himself as much as possible because the highest incomes and best living conditions are found among the scientists. Another point about the Russian system is that the students are forced to pay high respect to the educators. For example, if a pupil and a teacher meet in a corridor the pupil bows. Conduct in the classroom is also given a rating and anyone with a rating of less than A is not even considered for college entrance, which is the aim of all students.

Now let us examine the American system. Students in the United States start off on a basis similar to that of Russia in their pre-high school education. During this time all students take practically the same subjects. Although they differ slightly from school to school, they are still basically the same. This, however, is where the similarity ends. Upon reaching high school a student has the freedom to choose the profession he would like to enter and to take the subjects which would best prepare him for that profession.

Now as to whether we will be able to keep ahead of Russia, I feel that the answer to this question is yes. Many people in the United States are becoming shocked by the number of scientists that Russia is putting out every year, and because of this fact they are advocating the adoption of the Russian educational system. This move would be entirely wrong. It is true that the Soviet Union has taken over a great deal of territory in the past few years, but that is due more to the capability of its leaders, rather than to the number of its scientists.

Russia does have a large number of scientists, but how many of them are actually good, capable scientists? A good scientist cannot be manufactured; he has to want to go into that field. The majority of scientists in the United States are good ones. They are good because science is the field they want to be in. Most Russians have entered that profession because it is the only way in which they can live a good life.

Another important point about adopting the Russian system is that by doing so we would be infringing upon one of the basic principles of our foundation, "the pursuit of happiness." The Russian system takes away the right to choose your own vocation and forces you either to strive to be a scientist or be nothing.

Since its very beginning our country has been a leader. Russia is now challenging our leadership. The rise of the Soviet Union, however, seems more prominent than it actually is, because fifty years ago Russia was nothing but a country of peasants.

In our system freedom is the prevailing factor, while tyranny prevails in Russia. Freedom has continually triumphed over tyranny in the past, and it will reign again in the future.

Robert Perry

Address of Welcome

Parents, Members of the Faculty, and Friends:

This Class Day of 1958 climaxes our attendance at Millbury Memorial High School. These past four years have perhaps been the most significant and meaningful that we shall ever experience.

In a spirit of heartfelt gratitude, we thank our parents, advisers, and teachers for their guidance through the trying times. With fond memory we also recall the pleasure that we have derived from the friendships formed within these walls.

Therefore, as a representative of the Class of 1958, I would like to welcome you to our Class Day exercises.

Margaret Faron

Class Song 1958

O, Millbury High, we'll not forget
The happy treasured days
When we were taught each lesson
To help us on our ways.
The years were full of gladness,
Too full of joy to last;
Bright days we spent with classmates,
All these too soon are past.

Now as we start our journey,
Go forward without fear,
We trust in God, our Father,
To keep us always near.
We gather here together;
The hour is getting late.
Farewell, dear Alma Mater,
(From) the Class of '58.

Words by William Erickson
Janet Picking
Virginia Monigle
Music: "The Age of Gold"

OMISSIONS AND CORRECTIONS

No, it can't be the Joan Molt that I graduated with in 1958. But still, she always wanted to be a doctor. The sign does say "Joan Molt, Practicing Psychiatrist." I think I'll go in to investigate.

Yes, there she was, so absorbed in the plans for her proposed hospital that she hardly recognized her old classmate.

Joan has surely succeeded. The Class of '58 has made its mark in the world.

Harriet Hamilton

Name: Ann Bradshaw
Address: Maple Street
Favorite Expression: "I'm crazy about that idea!"
Pastime: Roller Skating
Favorite Song: "Rhapsody in Blue"
Ambition: To have her own practice rink in her back yard.

To Marcia Woodward
With the big brown eyes,
We give these glasses
To make her look wise.

CLASS MOTTO: Forward With Faith

CLASS COLORS: Blue and White

CLASS FLOWER: Carnation

Statistics

NICHOLAS ANASTATION (Nick)
Address- 1 Hamilton Street
Expression- "Don't worry about it."
Pastime- Playing basketball
Song- "Goodnight, Sweetheart"
Ambition- To graduate from college

GLENNA ARMY
Address- 32 Elmwood Street
Expression- "You're telling me!"
Pastime-Waiting for a letter
Song- "Dream"
Ambition- To do something about that dream

RONALD ARMY (Ronnie)
Address- 18 Rhodes Street
Expression- "Are you crazy?"
Pastime- Hunting
Song- "Bye Bye Love"
Ambition- To become an admiral in the Navy

MARC ARSENAULT
Address- 53 Sycamore Street
Expression- "Sure!"
Pastime- Watching baseball games
Song- "Yellow Rose of Texas"
Ambition- To be a farmer

JOHN BENGSTON (Johnny)
Address- 25 Sycamore Street
Expression- "Oh, yeah?"
Pastime- Going to the beach
Song- "He's Got the Whole World In His Hands"
Ambition- To be a successful businessman

MARY BERGERON (Tatou)
Address- 12 Elmwood Street
Expression- "Gee whiz!"
Pastime- Sports
Song- "Chances Are"
Ambition- To grow five inches taller
Wearer of the "M"

RONALD BERGERON (Berge)
Address- 322 Main Street
Expression- "Huh?"
Pastime- Trying to look alert
Song- "Rumble"
Ambition- To be a teacher for one day
Wearer of the "M"

BETTY ANN BERGESON
Address- 14 Cherry Street
Expression- "You said it, not me!"
Pastime- Talking on the phone
Song- "My Special Angel"
Ambition- To be an I.B.M. operator

BARBARA BERGLUND (Barb)
Address- Greenwood Street
Expression- "Oh, no!"
Pastime- Dreaming
Song- "To You, My Love"
Ambition- To be a bookkeeper

LEO BOLIVER (Dino)
Address- 5 Ward Avenue
Expression- "Day-o."
Pastime- Singing calypso
Song- "Banana Boat Song"
Ambition- To be another Belafonte

ROBERT CHARRON (Bob)
Address- 54 MacArthur Drive
Expression- "Very good!"
Pastime- Spending money
Song- "Melody of Love"
Ambition- To attend college

PATRICIA CLAXTON (Pat)
Address- Old Common
Expression- "I'll believe it!"
Pastime- Tying up the phone for hours
Song- "Catch a Falling Star"
Ambition- To get married

HARRY COUTURE
Address- 65 Sycamore Street
Expression- "Aw, come on."
Pastime- Playing basketball
Song- "Singing the Blues"
Ambition- To go to school in the service

JOHN DRYDEN (Johnny)
Address- 3 Budreau Avenue
Expression- "Yea!"
Pastime- Keeping Room 32 in hysterics!
Song- "Dream"
Ambition- Never to get married

PATRICIA DUCHARME (Pat)
Address- 10 Canal Street
Expression- "What a cluck!"
Pastime- Going to Chick's
Song- "Deep Purple"
Ambition- To be a kindergarten teacher

CAROLYN ELLIS
Address- 33 Manor Road
Expression- "Guess what!"
Pastime- Waiting
Song- "Return to Me"
Ambition- To have her own private air mail service

WILLIAM ERICKSON (Bill)
Address- 63 West Main Street
Expression- "Hey, Cheese!"
Pastime- Eating
Song- "Sing, Sing, Sing"
Ambition- To own a yacht

MARGARET FARON (Magrit)
Address- 24 Beach Street
Expression- "Don't be so bold!"
Pastime- Being bold
Song- "You'll Never Know"
Ambition- To renovate the Smithsonian Institute
Wearer of the "M"

NORMAND FISETTE (Norm)
Address- 12 River Street
Expression- "Are you sure?"
Pastime- Reading and playing tennis
Song- "Malaguena"
Ambition- To be a physicist

CARYL FONTAINE
Address- Elmwood Avenue
Expression- "Do you know what we can do?"
Pastime- Writing letters to a certain sailor
Song- "The Joker"
Ambition- To be a married airline hostess

RONALD FRAZIER (Ronnie)
Address- 33 Howe Avenue
Expression- "Terrific!"
Pastime- Working on his '49 "Olds"
Song- "Don't You Just Know It?"
Ambition- To drive around the U. S.
Wearer of the "M"

RITA GAGLIARDI
Address- 134 Main Street
Expression- "You'd better believe it!"
Pastime- Dancing
Song- "For Your Love"
Ambition- To find a job

PAUL GAUTHIER (Gopher)
Address- Singletary Road
Expression- "I don't know."
Pastime- Trying to look busy while doing nothing
Song- "Early Hours"
Ambition- To do something well
Wearer of the "M"

CLAUDE GOODREAU
Address- 30 Manor Road
Expression- "Nope!"
Pastime- Working on Stacy's truck
Song- "Wonderful Time up There"
Ambition- To be a success

CONRAD GOODREAU
Address- 30 Manor Road
Expression- "No kidding!"
Pastime- Fishing and hunting
Song- "Gone Fishing"
Ambition- To own his own business

LEO GRAVEL (Cheese)
Address- 13 Ward Avenue
Expression- "I like you."
Pastime- Eating and sleeping
Song- "It's Too Soon to Know"
Ambition- To be a teacher

JEAN GRENIER
Address- 16 Curve Street
Expression- "Oh, get out!"
Pastime- Telling jokes
Song- "You're My Everything"
Ambition- To be happy

RUSSELL HAGBERG (Russ)
Address- 360-A Greenwood Street
Expression- "Don't let it bother you."
Pastime- Talking--about anything
Song- "I've Got the World on a String"
Ambition- To beat Mr. Kenary in a game of tennis

ROBERT HALL (Alkie)
Address- 144 Millbury Avenue
Expression- "Aw, gee!"
Pastime- Cruising around in a Willys
Song- "Cuddle up with Carolyn"
Ambition- To finish his Ford
Wearer of the "M"

HARRIET HAMILTON (Hamie)
Address- 36 South Main Street
Expression- "What a riot!"
Pastime- Having gab sessions
Song- "April Love"
Ambition- To convince everyone that she'll never get married
Wearer of the "M"

WILLIAM HAYES (Billy)
Address- 167 Millbury Avenue
Expression- "That's the breaks!"
Pastime- Working on his car
Song- "Wonderful, Wonderful"
Ambition- To fly a jet plane
Wearer of the "M"

SUSAN HENSHAW (Sue)
Address- 62 Miles Street
Expression- "Sugar"
Pastime- Working at St. Vincent Hospital
Song- "My Special Angel"
Ambition- To be a physical therapist

ALAN INGMAN (Al)
Address- 16 Oakes Street
Expression- "Yeah, man!"
Pastime- Working
Song- "Get a Job"
Ambition- To get a good job

DORIS JACKSON
Address- Oak Pond Avenue
Expression- "Do you know what?"
Pastime- Going out with Eddie
Song- "Eddie, My Love"
Ambition- To be a comptometer operator

ROBERT JAMES (Bobby)
Address- 97 Sycamore Street
Expression- "Stop the bubble machine!"
Pastime- Bev
Song- "Moments to Remember"
Ambition- To be a C.P.A.

ROGER KALLSTROM (Cal)
Address- 90 Park Hill Avenue
Expression- "And that's all."
Pastime- Food and girls--mostly girls
Song- "Moonglow"
Ambition- To fly

PAMELA KILMER (Pam)
Address- 120 Millbury Avenue
Expression- "Holy cow!"
Pastime- Dancing
Song- "I Could Have Danced All Night"
Ambition- To be an airline stewardess

THOMAS LAJOIE (Tom)
Address- 21 Waters Street
Expression- "Don't sweat it!"
Pastime- Learning how to be a good sailor
Song- "Anchors Aweigh"
Ambition- To command his own ship

LEONARD LAWSON (Lennie)
Address- 62 Hayward Lane
Expression- "I forgot to do my homework!"
Pastime- Girls
Song- "Witch Doctor"
Ambition- To be a cabinet maker

LOUISE LEBEL (Weezie)
Address- 127 Millbury Avenue
Expression- "Oh, gee!"
Pastime- Waiting for Dave
Song- "I Can't Help It"
Ambition- To write a book of jokes
Wearer of the "M"

MARTIN MAY (Marty)
Address- 43 Sycamore Street
Expression- "Sure!"
Pastime- Being quiet
Song- "Shy Guy"
Ambition- To succeed

ELIZABETH McGEE (Betty)
Address- 113 Wheelock Avenue
Expression- "Did you see that?"
Pastime- Trying to prove that she doesn't understand her shorthand notes
Song- "Sophisticated Swing"
Ambition- To be able to transcribe her own shorthand
Wearer of the "M"

LAURA McINTIRE
Address- 11 Glover Road
Expression- "You'd better believe it!"
Pastime- Being with Stu
Song- "Catch a Falling Star"
Ambition- To make Stu happy

LINDA MILLIKEN (Lin)
Address- 42 South Main Street
Expression- "Are you kidding?"
Pastime- Writing letters
Song- "Dreamy Eyes"
Ambition- To be a nurse

RUSSELL LOPES (Russ)
Address- 9 Benton Street
Expression- "Never give up!"
Pastime- Being the school's best salesman
Song- "Lonesome Me"
Ambition- To be an accountant

BARBARA MAGUIRE (Barb)
Address- 25 Hamilton Street
Expression- "Got somethin' to do?"
Pastime- Doing nothing
Song- "Happy Times"
Ambition- To fly in "The Spirit of St. Louis"

MICHAEL MAHER (Mike)
Address- 15 Elm Court
Expression- "No sweat!"
Pastime- Playing basketball
Song- "Neenee Nananana Noonoo"
Ambition- To be a success

JUDITH MATTHEWS (Judy)
Address- 14 Gould Street
Expression- "Well, that takes the cake!"
Pastime- Daydreaming
Song- "You'll Never Walk Alone"
Ambition- To finish whatever she tackles.
Wearer of the "M"

WAYNE MODIG (Moose)
Address- 4 Marion Avenue
Expression- "Wow!"
Pastime- Playing football and baseball
Song- "I Believe"
Ambition- To bat .500
Wearer of the "M"

JOAN MOLT
Address- 4 Hamilton Street
Expression- "Is that rare!"
Pastime- Working at the Providence House
Song- "Rhapsody in Blue"
Ambition- To write a book

VIRGINIA MONIGLE (Ginny)
Address- 364 Greenwood Street
Expression- "What a panic!"
Pastime- A student at Rhode Island School of Design
Song- "Friendly Persuasion"
Ambition- To appear on Broadway

NORMAN PAILLE (Norm)
Address- 11 Grafton Street
Expression- "Good grief."
Pastime- Bowling
Song- "Sing, Sing, Sing"
Ambition- To go to college
Wearer of the "M"

THEODORE PALIN (Ted)
Address- Greenwood Street
Expression- "Holy cow!"
Pastime- Fishing
Song- "Rumble"
Ambition- To date a movie star

ROBERT PERRY (Bob)
Address- 6 Grove Street
Expression- "Don't be facetious."
Pastime- Keeping statistics
Song- "Silhouettes"
Ambition- To graduate from college and be successful
Wearer of the "M"

DAVID PICKETT (Dave)
Address-46 Main Street
Expression- "The stapler's broken!"
Pastime- Meeting the Reflector deadline
Song- "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the morning!"
Ambition- To become a test driver

JANET PICKING (Jan)
Address- 5 Lindy Street
Expression- "Good deal!"
Pastime- Taking rides to Sutton
Song- "Are You Sincere?"
Ambition- To be a math teacher

CAROLYN QUAIL (C. Q.)
Address- 133 Elm Street
Expression- "What do you mean?"
Pastime- Riding around in a white convertible
Song- "Seven Steps of Love."
Ambition- To be head surgical technician at St. Vincent's
Wearer of the "M"

JOSEPH RAWINSKI (Phil)
Address- Sutton Road
Expression- "Yes, sir"
Pastime- Water-skiing
Song- "Twenty-six Miles"
Ambition- To jump 130 feet on water skis
Wearer of the "M"

JOSEPH REEVES (Joe)
Address- 256 Millbury Avenue
Expression- "Not really, huh?"
Pastime- Playing baseball and football
Song- "Night Train"
Ambition- To work
Wearer of the "M"

ONA RIVERS
Address- 15 South Main Street
Expression- "Guess what?"
Pastime- Going to Worcester with Paul
Song- "You're the Reason I Was Born"
Ambition- To turn the clock ahead two years

KENNETH ROBERTS (Ken)
Address- 2 Elm Court
Expression- "Get out of here!"
Pastime- Going Dancing
Song- "Tic-itty Boo"
Ambition- To be a C.P.A.

JUDITH ROCK (Judy)
Address- 9 Elm Street
Expression- "Yeah, but--"
Pastime- Sitting in Donovan's
Song- "Maybe"
Ambition- To find a job

CECILE SALOIS (Tiny)
Address- 22 Elm Court
Expression- "Crazy"
Pastime- Giving out her mother's recipe for blonde brownies
Song- "Deep Purple"
Ambition- To succeed
Wearer of the "M"

CAROL SCOTT (Scotty)
Address- 9 Gould Street
Expression- "I ain't got no gas!"
Pastime- Changing flat tires
Song- "You'll Never Walk Alone"
Ambition- To be ambitious

EDWARD STACY (Ed)
Address- 16 Lake Street
Expression- "See Jean around?"
Pastime- Seeing Jean
Song- "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair"
Ambition- To win Jean a teddy bear

RICHARD STEWART (Dick)
Address- 147 Wheelock Avenue
Expression- "O.K.---Sir!"
Pastime- Remembering to say "Sir"
Song- "Air Force Blues"
Ambition- To be addressed as "Sir"

SUSAN STEWART (Sue)
Address- 274 Millbury Avenue
Expression- "Oh, jeekers!"
Pastime- Telling jokes
Song- "Wake up, Little Susie"
Ambition- To be an airline stewardess

FRANK TAFT
Address- West Main Street
Expression- "Get out of here."
Pastime- Sports
Song- "It's Too Soon to Know"
Ambition- To become a draftsman
Wearer of the "M"

CAROLYN TAYLOR
Address- 115 Riverlin Street
Expression- "Boy, am I tired!"
Pastime- Conspiring with Linda
Song- "My Special Angel"
Ambition- To start an office with Glenna

PAUL TREMBLAY
Address- 1 Gould Street
Expression- "'Tenshun!"
Pastime- Commuting to Millbury from Parris Island
Song- "Marine Hymn"
Ambition- To raise another flag at Iwo Jima

PATRICIA TURGEON (Pat)
Address- 23 Grafton Street
Expression- "You know what I mean!"
Pastime- Arguing with an Irishman
Song- "Billy"
Ambition- To be Ike's private secretary

FREDERICK VULTER (Fred)
Address- 11 Cherry Street
Expression- "What!"
Pastime- Hanging around Chick's
Song- "Oh, Boy"
Ambition- To own a '58 convertible
Wearer of the "M"

JANET WAHLSTROM (Jan)
Address- 1501 Grafton Street
Expression- "That's a laugh!"
Pastime- Going to a neighboring town
Song- "Twilight Time"
Ambition- To be head bookkeeper of the Treasury Department

ACE WHITE
Address- 73 Canal Street
Expression- "What'cha doing?"
Pastime- Fooling with his car
Song- "Happy Times"
Ambition- To become a used car dealer
Wearer of the "M"

CHARLES WHITTEN (Tracy)
Address- South Oxford Road
Expression- "Aw, go on."
Pastime- Hanging around West Millbury
Song- "Wonderful Time Up There"
Ambition- To own a Lincoln convertible

MARCIA WOODWARD
Address- 23 Howe Avenue
Expression- "How ridiculous!"
Pastime- Seeing Bob
Song- "I'll Get By"
Ambition- To be rich
Wearer of the "M"

JAMES WUNSCHEL
Address- Sycamore Street
Expression- "Same difference!"
Pastime- Hunting and fishing
Song- "Witch Doctor"
Ambition- To have a career in the Navy

EUGENE YOUNG (Gene)
Address- 24 Lake Street
Expression- "Oh, well!"
Pastime- Traveling
Song- "California, Here I Come"
Ambition- To move to California

Ann Bradshaw

Class History

As we, the Class of 1958, mark the close of a momentous phase of our lives, let us review the activities and events of our four years at M. M. H. S.

In September, 1954, we entered the new school, which seemed so strange to us at the time. However, it didn't take us long to get ourselves acclimated, and before we knew it we had elected our class officers. Margaret Faron was chosen president; Thomas Morin, vice-president; Lorraine Grenier, secretary; Janet Picking, treasurer; and Ronald Frazier, class captain. To represent the Freshman Class on the Student Council we chose Michael Maher, Linda Milliken, and Margaret Faron.

Although we were busy getting accustomed to a new program of work and play, many of us became quite active on the Library Staff, in the Glee Club, and in Public Speaking. We even rallied to the support of the school magazine, the Reflector. Serving on its staff were Patricia Claxton, Ace White, Margaret Faron, Paul Gauthier, and Robert Charron.

When Dr. Freeman asked for supporters, William Erickson, Robert Hall, Judith Matthews, Cecile Salois, Lorraine Grenier, Ann Bradshaw, and Patricia Ducharme joined the Band. And answering Mr. Roach's call for candidates for football were Wayne Modig, Michael Reagan, William Hayes, Ronald Frazier, John Bengston, and Joseph Reeves. The girls, too, made a fine turnout when Miss Harrington asked for volunteers for the field hockey. Freshman participants were Judith Matthews, Janet Picking, Harriet Hamilton, Margaret Faron, and Elizabeth McGee.

With the arrival of the basketball season, Lorraine Grenier, Marcia Woodward, Jean Grenier, and Dorothy Dickie represented our class on the girls' team. Ronald Frazier, Michael Maher, Thomas Morin, Leo Boliver, Paul Dupre, and Ronnie Dalbec answered the call for boys' basketball.

As the spring of our freshman year approached, baseball, track, and softball were favorite sports. Wayne Modig, Fred Vulter, Joseph Reeves, and Manager Robert Perry were our contributions to the baseball team. On the track team were Ace White, William Hayes, and Robert Hall. Cheering the boys on were Carolyn Quail and Elizabeth McGee.

Soon our freshman year came to a close, and each of our members went his separate way until September 7, 1955, arrived and we returned as sophomores. At this time we met Miss Honora Kinniery, who had joined the faculty to teach Consumer Economics and Commercial Geography.

Early in the season we elected the same class officers, and we chose Robert Perry, Margaret Faron, and Patricia Turgeon as representatives to the Student Council.

Many students showed their talents in the various clubs as well as in sports activities. At Thanksgiving, Joan Molt received an honorable mention prize in a national essay contest sponsored by the Royal Typewriter Company and Scholastic Magazine. During that same month many of our classmates in the Talent Group and Glee Club held a Musical Review in the school auditorium.

As sophomores we were well represented in the French Club, Biology Club, Glee Club, Debating Club, and Band, as well as on the Library Staff and on the Office Staff. Our stars shone in the Talent Group, members of which were Philip Rawinski, Ann Bradshaw, Patricia Turgeon, and Virginia Monigle.

For the second year in succession, the Reflector was awarded "First Place" by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Classmates who helped to achieve this recognition were Cora Bergeron, Margaret Faron, Ace White, Robert Charron, and David Pickett.

With the coaches' call for candidates for football and field hockey, many of the same boys and girls turned out again for practice.

When basketball season arrived, Michael Maher, Thomas Morin, and Paul Dupre were our representatives for boys' basketball. Marcia Woodward, Cora Bergeron, Patricia Turgeon, and Ann Bradshaw played on the girls' basketball team.

In January of 1956, we welcomed Mrs. Ethel Gladstone to the faculty to teach Junior English and typing, and in March we welcomed Miss Frances Pronski as teacher of shorthand and typing.

With midyears behind us, we began looking forward to the play, Ghost Wanted, in which Patricia Turgeon, Robert Charron, and Paul Gauthier took part. Of equal interest was the selection of our class rings by a committee composed of Ann Bradshaw, Lorraine Grenier, Michael Maher, Robert Perry, and Margaret Faron.

The arrival of spring heralded the approach of baseball, softball, and track. Wayne Modig, Martin May, and Howard Taft played on the baseball team. Ace White, William Hayes, Leo Boliver, Robert Hall, Kenneth Roberts, and Wayne Kallstrom joined the track team; and Dorothy Dickie was our sole representative on the softball team.

The weather became warmer, and summer was with us again. Our high school days were half over, and we would soon be upperclassmen.

During the summer of '56, some of us vacationed, but others worked, for we knew that there would be many activities in which we would like to take part during our junior and senior years.

When we returned as juniors there were several new students and teachers to greet us. Mr. Arthur Smith and Miss Jean Shea joined the faculty; the former, to teach Consumer Economics and Commercial Geography; the latter, to teach English I. Miss Kinniery was now our United States History teacher.

With much to be done this year, we buckled right down by electing our class officers. We chose Michael Maher as president; Margaret Faron, vice-president; Lorraine Grenier, secretary; William Hayes, treasurer; and Ronald Frazier, class captain. Robert Perry, Michael Maher, Ronald Frazier, Margaret Faron, and Patricia Turgeon represented the Junior Class on the Student Council.

For the third year in a row the Reflector was awarded "First Place" by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. In addition, our school newspaper was given a Class A Rating by the New England Scholastic Press Association. Those who helped achieve these awards were Barbara Maguire, Margaret Faron, Caryl Fontaine, Ace White, Robert Charron, Virginia Monigle, David Pickett, and Susan Henshaw.

Despite the lure of a variety of activities, we still had good representation on the football and field hockey teams. Among the girls, Judith Matthews, Cecile Salois, Ann Bradshaw, Cora Bergeron, Marcia Woodward, Dorothy Dickie, Carol Scott, and Elizabeth McGee showed their skill in field hockey.

All the football games were close, but the annual Thanksgiving Day game with Northbridge was outstanding. Our team went to town, downing Northbridge 31-20. Those juniors who aided in the victory and helped make the season memorable were Fred Vulter, Thomas Lajoie, Thomas LaBreck, Ronald Bergeron, Ace White, Leo Boliver, Wayne Modig, and Leo Gravel. Robert Perry and Paul Gauthier were the managers.

With football and field hockey behind us, we looked forward to basketball season. Cora Bergeron, Patricia Ducharme, Patricia Turgeon, Ann Bradshaw, and Marcia Woodward were the candidates for the girls' team.

The boys had an eventful season, and Millbury won the consolation game at the Clark Tournament against the previously undefeated Oxford High. Thomas Morin and his fellow players really played a memorable game.

In February of '57, we welcomed Mr. Richard Greene to Millbury as teacher of Consumer Economics and Commercial Geography.

After midyears our big interest was the Junior Prom. Caryl Fontaine and Robert Charron were chosen as co-chairmen; and, thanks to them and other assistants, our dance was a big success. Despite the excitement of preparations for the prom, a few of our classmates found time to take part in Mr. Co-Ed. Our actors and actresses were Janet Picking, Patricia Turgeon, Virginia Monigle, William Erickson, and Paul Gauthier.

In preparation for the Central Massachusetts Music Festival, with Millbury acting as host, members of the Band became very busy. Juniors who helped were Margaret Faron, Robert Hall, Barbara Maguire, Daniel Murray, Paul Gauthier, William Erickson, Leo Boliver, Cecile Salois, Lorraine Grenier, Judith Matthews, and Ronald Bergeron.

Although our junior year was a busy one, many of us were active in the Glee Club, the Talent Group, Biology Club, Debating Club, Science Club, and on the Library and Office Staffs. We were very proud to have Norman Paille in the Science Club. Norman won top honors at the annual Science Club Fair held at Millbury High School.

Another recipient of high honors was Patricia Turgeon, who was named a Horace Mann Student in her junior year.

As the result of an essay contest sponsored by the Merchant Marines, Ona Rivers won a trip to Provincetown.

With spring sports here once again, Joseph Reeves, Martin May, Howard Taft, Wayne Modig, and Manager Robert Perry joined the baseball squad. Cora Bergeron, Louise Lebel, Marcia Woodward, and Caryl Fontaine played on the softball team. Ace White, William Hayes, Thomas Morin, Norman Paille, and Robert Hall, members of the track team, helped the "underdogs" to capture the trophy as the winning team at the Worcester County Championship Track Meet in Spencer.

In conjunction with National Art Week, Susan Henshaw, Virginia Monigle, Caryl Fontaine, Joan Molt, Robert Charron, and Patricia Claxton exhibited their work.

The summer between our junior and senior year was the shortest we had experienced. When we returned to school in September, 1957, we felt our new responsibilities and promptly elected our class officers. Margaret Faron was chosen president; Ronald Frazier, vice-president; Caryl Fontaine, secretary; William Hayes, treasurer; and Roger Kallstrom, class captain.

As seniors we had the pleasure of being host to the Central Division, Massachusetts Association of Student Councils. With the guidance of Mr. Raymond Shaw, President Patricia Turgeon and Vice-President Margaret Faron helped to make the occasion a success.

In response to the call by our new coach, Mr. Philip Philip, football again attracted a number of candidates. Among them were Captain Wayne Modig, Fred Vulter, Howard Taft, Joseph Reeves, and William Hayes. Returning to play their last year of field hockey were Co-captains Cecile Salois and Elizabeth McGee, Cora Bergeron, Harriet Hamilton, Margaret Faron, and Judith Matthews.

Other early class meetings revealed that Robert Hall, Carol Scott, Ann Bradshaw, Harriet Hamilton, Wayne Modig, and Norman Paille would constitute our Photography Committee. Their choice of class photographer was the Loring Studio.

Elected to the Aftermath Staff were Robert Perry, editor-in-chief, assisted by Caryl Fontaine and Patricia Turgeon as associate editors, and Margaret Faron and Joan Molt as assistant editors.

The Reflector again won an award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. We were proud to have Margaret Faron as editor-in-chief and Barbara Maguire and Joan Molt as assistant editors. Head of the Art Department was Robert Charron; and feature editors were Susan Henshaw, Caryl Fontaine, Virginia Monigle, Carolyn Quail, and Robert Perry.

The annual high school play proved to be a big success. Participants in You Can't Kiss Caroline were Virginia Monigle, Paul Gauthier, William Erickson, Margaret Faron, and Janet Picking.

Playing their final basketball games for M. M. H. S. were Captain Cora Bergeron and Cecile Salois.

Patricia Turgeon was elected D. A. R. representative.

One of the big events of our senior year was the Senior Prom. Each committee member did a most commendable job under the guidance of Miss Scarpaci and Co-Chairmen Norman Paille and Carol Scott.

Joan Molt's experiment in hydroponics and Norman Fisette's Van De Graaff generator, were the winners of the annual Science Fair held March 19. Normand later displayed his exhibit at Worcester Tech. Other entrants were Roger Kallstrom, Norman Paille, Robert Hall, William Hayes, and Carolyn Quail.

In March, Mr. Beaton announced that Judith Matthews, Patricia Turgeon, Ann Bradshaw, Barbara Maguire, Robert Perry, and Ona Rivers were members of the Senior Honor Group. From these six, Barbara Maguire, Robert Perry, Judith Matthews, and Patricia Turgeon were chosen as graduation speakers.

Not long after, Class Day speakers were chosen. The following choices were made: Giver of Gifts, Marcia Woodward; Statistician, Ann Bradshaw; Testator, Caryl Fontaine; Prophet, Joan Molt; Recorder of Omissions and Corrections, Harriet Hamilton; and Historian, Elizabeth McGee. Those chosen to write the class song were Janet Picking, Virginia Monigle, and William Erickson.

During our spring vacation twenty-nine members of the Washington Club took the annual trip to New York, Washington, and Williamsburg.

Seniors rounding out their final year on the softball team were Captain Cora Bergeron and Cecile Salois. Senior members of the baseball team were Howard Taft, Fred Vulter, and Co-captains Joseph Reeves and Wayne Modig. Senior members of the track team were Co-captains William Hayes and Robert Hall, Roger Kallstrom, Leo Boliver, Kenneth Roberts, Ace White and Norman Paille.

As graduation approached, the various branches of service beckoned to several of our classmates. Answering the call were Ronald Army, Richard Stewart, Thomas Lajoie, Paul Tremblay, and Daniel Murray.

Thus another year came to a close, and with it came the termination of our four years at M. M. H. S. We trust that we are well prepared to enter the work or school of our choice, and we shall always cherish fond memories of happy days at M. M. H. S.

Elizabeth McGee, Historian

Class Prophecy

I'm a private eye. I've been in the business for fifteen years; and I've had some unusual cases, but none like my latest caper---the case of the missing Class of 1958.

I was sitting in my downtown New York office, looking at the panorama of the city from my window. As I sat there, I gazed at the calendar on my desk. The date was June 12, 1978. It was twenty years since I had graduated from Millbury High School. I wondered how the "gang" was, and what each one was doing.

Suddenly my secretary, Susan Stewart, the only one of my classmates whose whereabouts I knew of, interrupted my reverie with the announcement that a client was waiting.

"Stone Jackson, the Hollywood actor, is waiting to see you, sir," she announced.

I could not help but be impressed, for although I was reasonably successful, none of my clients were movie stars. When Mr. Jackson came through the door, however, my awe changed to amazement; for the man standing on the threshold was none other than my classmate, Billy Erickson.

As we talked, I learned that Bill had continued his Thespian activities and had taken Stone Jackson as his stage name.

He had come to New York to engage a detective to find seventy-eight missing persons, his long-lost classmates from MMHS, and he had found my name among DETECTIVES. Since he had walked into my office, his problem had been partially solved; now he was looking for only seventy-six persons.

Since I, too, was interested in what had become of our friends, I agreed to take the case. Thus began one of the strangest cases in detective history.

My first step was to return to Millbury to see what information I could glean.

As I walked down the pretty tree-shaded streets that I remembered well, I was so filled with nostalgia that I almost passed an attractive greenhouse filled with beautiful blossoms. Inside I could see Ginny Monigle cheerfully waiting on customers.

When I told Ginny of my quest, she was able to give me a few more leads. She informed me that West Millbury had seceded and become a separate town, with Tracy Whitten its first mayor and Laura McIntire its selectwoman. Also, winking mysteriously, she told me to switch on my TV set that night at 8:30. Later, as I turned on my set, even before the picture came on, I could hear an audience roaring with laughter. Sure enough, it was the comedy team of Roberts and McGee, featuring my former classmates, Ken Roberts and Betty McGee.

I was sorry to leave Millbury, but an informant had told me that at least a part of my search would end in Florida. On the nuclear-powered passenger plane another link in the chain was forged when I discovered that the stewardess was Caryl Fontaine.

When I reached Miami, the main topic of conversation was the trans-solar system flight that was to be attempted the next morning. I learned that the rocket, which was designed by the brilliant scientist, Dr. Normand Fisette, was to be flown by two daring pilots, Captain Wayne Kallstrom and Co-Captain Norman Paille.

The next morning, as I thumbed through the local newspapers, two more of my questions were answered. On the classified ads page, I read an advertisement for "Cecile's Creations from Paris." I was not surprised to read that the proprietor of the select salon was Cecile Salois.

I was glad to see that Billy Hayes had continued the family tradition, for a smiling photo of Bill and Pat Turgeon, his partner in the enterprise, guaranteed, "We can teach anyone to drive--even your wife."

As I was crossing the street outside my hotel, a truck roared around the corner and knocked me from my feet. A kindly policeman insisted that I go to a hospital for a checkup although I was more anxious to follow up the sign that I had noticed on the side of the speeding truck--STACY'S JET PROPELLED TRUCKING CO............."Around the world in 80 minutes."

It was fortunate that I visited the hospital, however, for I found Carol Scott carrying out her duties in crisp nurse's white and Carolyn Quail, a surgical technician, handing a doctor forceps and scissors.

Carol told me that Linda Milliken now was superintendent of a hospital in Long Island, and Susan Henshaw was the chief physical therapist there.

After leaving the hospital, I learned where STACY'S TRUCKING CO. was located, and I hurried over there. As I entered the outer office, Judy Matthews, the pleasant receptionist, bade me go right in to see the president of the company, Ed Stacy.

It was almost worth getting knocked over by a truck to be able to talk over old times with the switchboard operator, Pat Claxton, and secretary, Marcia Woodward.

By now I realized that I had followed up all my leads in Florida, so I was off again; this time for Norfolk. I got there just in time to greet Admirals Ronald Army and Thomas Lajoie, as their fleets had sailed into port that day.

The next night, as I stood looking out over the Chesapeake Bay, a weird sound broke the silence....."Day-o!" It could be only one person. Sure enough, in a few minutes, a gaily-lighted banana boat sailed by with Leo Boliver and his crew, Alan Ingman, Frank Taft, Bob Perry, Mike Maher, and Robert Hall standing at the helm.

My next lead took me to the Mid-West, and specifically to Chicago. As I walked along the street, I noticed a crowd of people. There, in the center of the throng, stood Paul Gauthier on a soapbox, making a Presidential campaign speech while his campaign manager, Leo Gravel, looked on.

I soon found another branch of Cecile's Creations from Paris; it was a shop run by Janet Wahlstrom and Barbara Berglund, and the exclusive clothes were modeled by none other than Pam Kilmer and Rita Gagliardi.

Janet and Barb told me that I must go out to visit Wayne Modig, who was now an Olympic star, training on the outskirts of the city. He was in training for the 1980 Olympics, as was Cora Bergeron, who was now the world's champion woman all-around athlete.

I learned that Russell Lopes had become a successful businessman, president of a large corporation, and was ably assisted by his Vice-President, Robert James, and Treasurer, John Bengtson. In their employ were Doris Jackson, Glenna Army, Louise Lebel, and Judy Rock as secretaries, and Conrad and Claude Goodreau, Leonard Lawson and John Dryden as managers of factories.

While I was in Chicago, I took in a baseball game between the Chicago White Sox and the Detroit Tigers. Chicago featured its best pitcher, Marty May, who pitched a no-hitter.

I was now running into so many Millburyites that I was not surprised when I saw an enormous billboard with a picture of a Marine that exhorted, "JOIN THE MARINES," and in smaller letters were the words, "See your local recruiter--Lieutenant Paul Tremblay."

As I passed by a schoolhouse, neat lines of children poured out of doors, for it was lunchtime. Just as I was wondering why there was such an orderly procession, the last child came out the door, followed by teachers Barbara Maguire and Janet Picking, each with a yardstick in her hand.

They were able to help me a little by telling me that Fred Vulter was now the Chief of Police of East Saskewanna, a nearby town, and was assisted by officers Joe Reeves and Phil Rawinski.

Having come to a dead end here in Chicago, I set out for the West Coast and sunny California. I went from Chicago to Las Vegas in a plane flown by Richard Stewart, recently retired from the Air Force, and his co-pilot, Ronnie Bergeron.

In Las Vegas I visited "Happy Harry's Casino," which was owned and operated by Harry Couture. There I learned that the latest sensation was Ann Bradshaw, the famous figure skater, who had recently appeared at one of the leading clubs of the city.

When I reached Los Angeles, my first visit was to an art gallery which was exhibiting paintings by Robert Charron.

Among the art enthusiasts were two housewives evidently returning from a shopping trip. As I looked closer, they seemed familiar; and it was no wonder, for they were Jean Grenier and Carolyn Ellis. Both looked very happy, and Jean informed me that Ronny Frazier was living nearby when he wasn't busy as an automobile test driver.

As I passed by an impressive looking hall, a sign advertised "DEBATE ON THE OWNERSHIP OF THE UNIVERSE. Russell Hagberg vs Theodore Palin Tonight."

I attended the debate that night and found that Ted and Russ were skilled debaters. Afterward Russ told me that Nick Anastation was now dean of a college in the northern part of the state, and Margaret Faron was the only woman professor at this same college. Ted informed me that some of our classmates had been very enterprising.

Betty Bergeson, Carolyn Taylor, and Ona Rivers had opened a beauty salon. Betty, since her invention of blushproof makeup, had become an expert on cosmetics, and Ona was an excellent hairdresser. Carolyn completed the trio as receptionist.

I also learned that Marc Arsenault, James Wunschell, Dave Pickett, and Eugene Young had opened a plant that made rocket parts.

When I tried to call Arsenault, Wunschell, Pickett, and Young, Inc., the operator's voice said, "Sorree---The lion is bussee." I recognized the voice at once; it was Harriet Hamilton's.

Now I was encouraged; I had found all of my classmates except two. But where could they be? Just as I thought I had reached a dead end once again, I snapped on my radio and heard Ace White and Pat Ducharme, "The Master and Mistress of Spins and Needles," doing their DJ show.

I smiled and felt a funny mixture of relief, nostalgia, and happiness. Now I could return to New York with the knowledge that every one of my classmates at MMHS was a success......and why they were was no mystery.

Joan Molt

Class Gifts

To Nicholas Anastation,
A studious boy,
We give this book of history
We know he'll enjoy.

To Glenna Army,
Who always has a smile,
We give this Ipana
To keep it a long while.

To Ronald Army,
Who has joined the Navy,
We give this citation
For his bravery.

To Marc Arsenault,
Who won't make a sound,
We give this bell
So he can be found.

To John Bengtson
Who likes to skate,
We give this book
To keep track of his dates.

To Mary Bergeron,
Better known as "Cora,"
We give this trophy
For being high scorer.

To Ronald Bergeron,
Who is service-bound,
We give these pills
To keep him sound.

To Betty Bergeson,
A lassie fair,
We give this daisy
To wear in her hair.

To Barbara Berglund,
A very nice girl,
We give this top
So she'll have a whirl.

To Leo Boliver,
Who has a car,
We give this gas
To make him go far.

To Ann Bradshaw,
A friend so fine,
We give this gold
So she'll always shine.

To Robert Charron,
A dashing Romeo,
We give this hair tonic
So he'll look just so.

To Patricia Claxton,
With eyes so alarming,
We give this mascara
To keep them charming.

To Harry Couture,
Who is so quiet,
We give this horn
To start a riot.

To John Dryden,
A bachelor so fine,
We give this doll
To change his mind.

To Patricia Ducharme,
Who went away,
We give this glue
So she will stay.

To Carolyn Ellis,
Who waits for Ken,
We give this paper
To write to him.

To William Erickson,
Who was in the play,
We give this ticket
To old Broadway.

To Margaret Faron,
President of the class,
We give a ballot box
To remind her of the past.

To Normand Fisette,
A scientific man,
We give this test tube
To keep on hand.

To Caryl Fontaine,
Who wears a bright smile,
We give this hat;
It's the latest style!

To Ronald Frazier,
Who fixes cars,
We give this rocket
To get to Mars.

To Rita Gagliardi,
Who is so petite,
We give these slippers
To wear on her feet.

To Paul Gauthier,
The woman hater,
We give this book of love.
May he use it later!

To Claude Goodreau,
Who works on a truck
We give this charm.
May he always have luck.

To Conrad Goodreau,
Claude's twin brother,
We give this I.D. tag
To tell one from the other.

To Leo Gravel,
Whose nickname is "Cheese,"
We give this waving lotion
Since he's such a tease.

To Jean Grenier,
Who doesn't like to eat,
We give these Ayds
To keep her trim and neat.

To Russell Hagberg
Bound for college,
We give this little
Book of Knowledge.

To Robert Hall,
Who stands so straight,
We give this watch
So he won't be late.

To Harriet Hamilton
With personality-plus
We give this oil
So it won't rust.

To William Hayes,
An Irish lad,
We give this green tie;
It's the latest fad!

To Susan Henshaw,
Who has long hair,
We give this barrette
Which she may wear.

To Alan Ingman,
Who works in a store,
We give this little wagon
So he may help his customers more.

To Doris Jackson,
Who is so wise,
We give this cook book –
To make better pies.

To Robert James,
The mimeograph master,
We give these vitamins
To make him work faster.

To Roger Kallstrom,
Who blushes so,
We give this powder
To hide the glow.

To Pamela Kilmer,
Who is always so gay,
We give this perfume
To keep her that way.

To Thomas Lajoie
Who's gone away,
We give this compass
So he won't stray.

To Leonard Lawson,
Who is so tall,
We give this megaphone
So he may be heard by all.

To Louise Lebel,
Who is going steady,
We give this license
For when she is ready.

To Russell Lopes,
A salesman supreme,
We give these Cheerios
To keep him on the beam.

To Barbara Maguire,
Who's going to State Teachers,
We give this catalogue
Showing all its good features.

To Michael Maher,
Whom we call Mike,
To get to work,
We give this bike.

To Judith Matthews,
Who is always sewing,
We give this thread
To keep her going.

To Martin May,
A regular boy,
We give these bells,
To ring out his joy.

To Elizabeth McGee,
So tall and slim,
We give these diet pills
To keep her trim.

To Laura McIntire,
Who is about to marry,
We give this bouquet
For her to carry.

To Linda Milliken,
So quiet and true,
We give this gum
So she may chew and chew.

To Wayne Modig,
An athletic lad,
We give this football
To make him glad.

To Joan Molt,
Who chums with Sue,
We give this phone
So she won't get blue.

To Virginia Monigle,
Who is always so gay,
We give these flowers
So she'll stay that way.

To Norman Paille,
Who loves to run,
To start him off,
We give this gun.

To Theodore Palin,
Who can argue all night,
We give this dictionary
To prove he is right.

To Robert Perry
With intelligence high,
We give this plane
So he'll reach the sky.

To David Pickett,
Whose hair does curl,
We give this car
To get a girl.

To Janet Picking,
Who drives around,
We give these crutches
In case her car breaks down.

To Carolyn Quail,
A sweet little gal,
We give this switch
To take care of Al.

To Joseph Rawinski,
Who has set the date,
We give this clock
So he won't be late.

To Joseph Reeves,
So husky and strong,
We give these Wheaties
And hope they last long.

To Ona Rivers,
Who has a diamond,
We give this polish
To keep it shinin'.

To Kenneth Roberts,
So full of fun,
For his protection,
We give this toy gun.

To Judith Rock,
Who seldom talks,
We give this cane
For her long walks.

To Cecile Salois,
Better known as "Tiny,"
We give this shampoo
To keep her hair shiny.

To Carol Scott,
The girl with the car,
We give this map.
May she travel far!

To Edward Stacy,
Who hates to leave,
We give this hanky
With which to grieve.

To Richard Stewart,
Who is flying high,
We give these wings
So he'll soar to the sky.

To Susan Stewart,
Who always has a joke,
We give this nickel
So she may buy a coke.

To Frank Taft,
So happy and gay,
We give this teddy bear
With which to play.

To Carolyn Taylor,
Who has red hair,
We give this comb
So she'll give it good care.

To Paul Tremblay,
Who will be a good sergeant, we know,
We give this whistle
To keep all the Marines in tow.

To Patricia Turgeon,
Who plays the piano with ease,
We give this music;
We hope she'll be pleased.

To Frederick Vulter,
Who leaves with a sigh,
We give this picture
Of Millbury High.

To Janet Wahlstrom,
Who is so neat,
We give this perfume
So she'll always be sweet.

To Ace White
Whose shoes always shine,
We give this polish
To keep the leather fine.

To Charles Whitten,
A West Millburyite,
We give this bus ticket
To use every night.

To James Wunschel,
A serious boy,
We give this siren;
It's just a toy.

To Eugene Young,
Who is California bound,
We give this whistle
So he can be found.

Last Will and Testament

We, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Fifty-Eight, being of sound mind, do hereby make, publish, and declare this to be our Last Will and Testament.

1. To Mr. Shea we leave the remainder of our treasury to be applied toward the addition to our school.
2. To Mr. Beaton we leave the colored TV set he's always wanted for the school.
3. To Mr. Shaw we leave a four-years' vacation to recuperate from the Washington trip and sincere thanks for being our class advisor.
4. To Mr. Hamilton we leave an automatic hand raiser for his next all-girl class and someone to replace Betty McGee.
5. To Mr. McGinn we leave a translation of hieroglyphics, or symbols necessary for an understanding of chemistry.
6. To Mr. Philip we leave a car that will run and driver education students who can drive.
7. To Mr. Kenary we leave a new skeleton for his closet.
8. To Mr. Roach we leave Joe DiMaggio and Ted Williams for his baseball team.
9. To Mr. Lacouture we leave the hope of someday having a bookkeeping class that is not always out of balance.
10. To Miss Scarpaci we leave a large tub and a crash helmet to be used until her ceiling is repaired.
11. To Mrs. Dakin we leave a lasting supply of keys for her supply closet.
12. To Mr. Greene we leave three new debaters to replace the ones we're taking with us.
13. To Miss Grogan we leave the task of planning next year's Washington trip.
14. To Mrs. Gladstone we leave a new minuet recording for her typing classes.
15. To Miss Lachapelle we leave Pat Sadowski to replace Ginny Monigle in the next play.
16. To Miss Shea we leave a necklace of gold teeth to match her bracelet.
17. To Miss Marlborough we leave shades for Room 23 to prevent distraction from the outdoor sports activities.
18. To Miss Brown we leave an Aftermath staff that will get their work in on time.
19. To Miss Kinniery we leave a cheering squad that will practice, instead of having a talking session.
20. To Mr. Ela we leave a first-aid kit for his Industrial Arts classes.
21. To Miss Harrington we leave Carol Madsen and Dot Kusy to entertain her for another year.
22. To Miss Donohue we leave a senior algebra class of excellent penmen.
23. To Miss Bowe we leave sincere thanks for being so patient while teaching us our class song.
24. To Mr. Bordeaux we leave another trip to sunny Italy.
25. To Mrs. Paradise we leave fond memories of our neatness.
26. To Mr. Taft and Mr. Smith we leave an unbreakable glass ball for the proms.
27. To Mrs. Clark we leave an electronic eye to keep Bill Moreau from getting seconds.
28. To Kathleen Prendiville we leave the position of head majorette.
29. To Dick Hochowski we leave Kenny Roberts' title of "Best Dancer."
30. To Carolyn Alix we leave regrets that we are taking Robert Hall with us.
31. To Joan Army we leave the remainder of Carolyn Quail's aftersessions for being late for classes.
32. To all the teachers of M.M.H.S. we leave an automatic door opener for the teachers' cafeteria.
33. To the Junior Washington Club we leave the memories of "Day-o."
34. To Carol Vegnone we leave some of Betty McGee's and Carolyn Quail's vitality.
35. To Cookie Anger we leave Margaret Faron's place as president of the Senior Class.
36. To all the members of the Junior Class we leave some of Judy Matthews' and Nick Anastation's studiousness.
37. To Mary Langway we leave Pat Ducharme's cute laugh.
38. To Lea Gonya we leave Tiny Salois' title of "Best Dressed Girl."
39. To the next Aftermath staff we leave a twelve-day week in which to get their work completed.
40. To Carol Faucher we leave the position of class comedienne.
41. To Joey Krumsiek we leave some of Lenny Lawson's height.
42. To the juniors we leave an English translation of Macbeth and Cyrano de Bergerac.
43. To the sophomores we leave the task of paying for their class rings and planning their first prom.
44. To the freshmen we leave three more years of concentrated study, gala proms, and the hope of someday being seniors.
45. To the incoming freshmen we leave a map of the high school and a bottle of vitamin pills.

We, the Senior Class of Millbury Memorial High School, sincerely hope that all persons mentioned in the preceding document are satisfied with their bequests. We trust and hope that there will be no contesting of doubtful privileges bequeathed to one in preference to another.

Signed by all present: Otto Mobile
William Sheakespeare
Macbeth
Alfred E. Newman
By the hand of their clerk, Caryl Fontaine

Senior Honor Students

Ona Rivers, Ann Bradshaw, Robert Perry, Judith Matthews, Barbara Maguire, Patricia Turgeon.

Members of the Senior Honor Group have maintained an average of 85% or better during their four years of high school.

HORACE MANN STUDENT
Patricia Turgeon

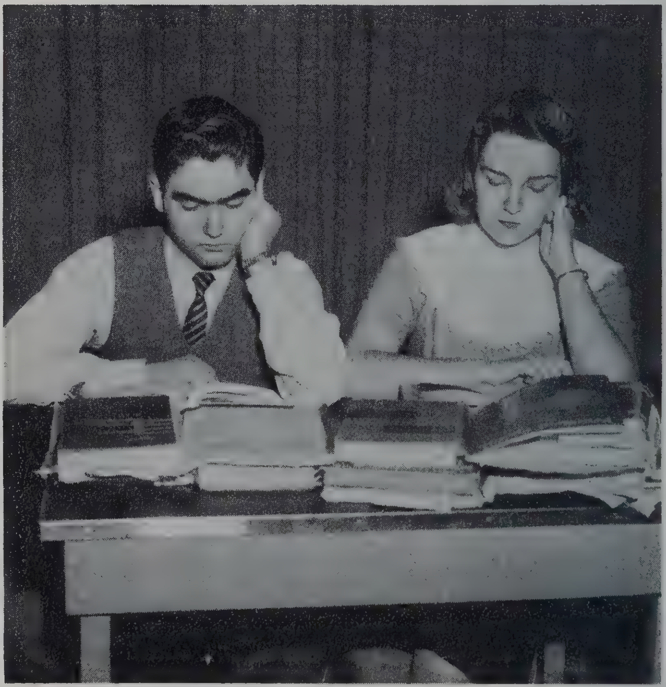
In order to receive the Horace Mann Award a student must have an average of 90% or better for two consecutive years.

MOST VERSATILE: Patricia Turgeon and Michael Maher

BEST DANCERS: Kenneth Roberts and Ann Bradshaw

Senior

NICEST TO HAVE AROUND: Ronald Frazier and Caryl Fontaine



MOST INDUSTRIOUS: Nicholas Anastation and Judith Matthews

BEST DRESSED: Robert Charron and Cecile Salois

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED: Margaret Faron and Normand Fisette

Superlatives

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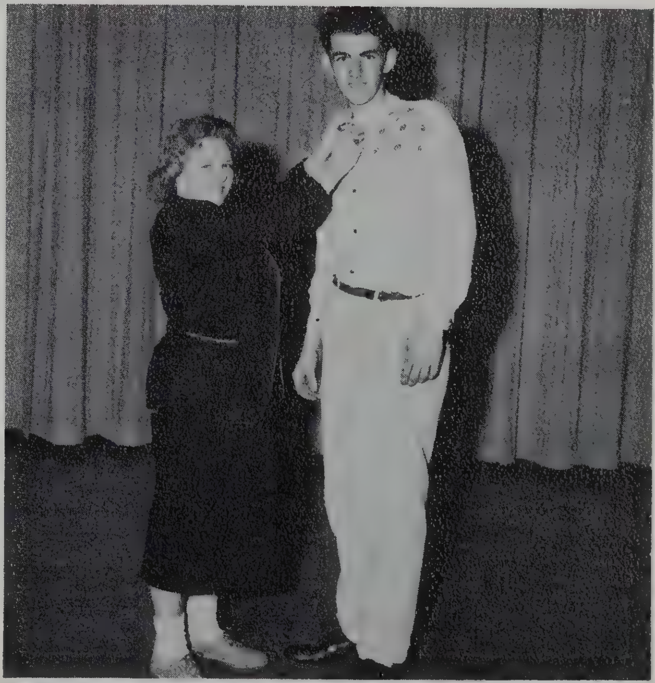
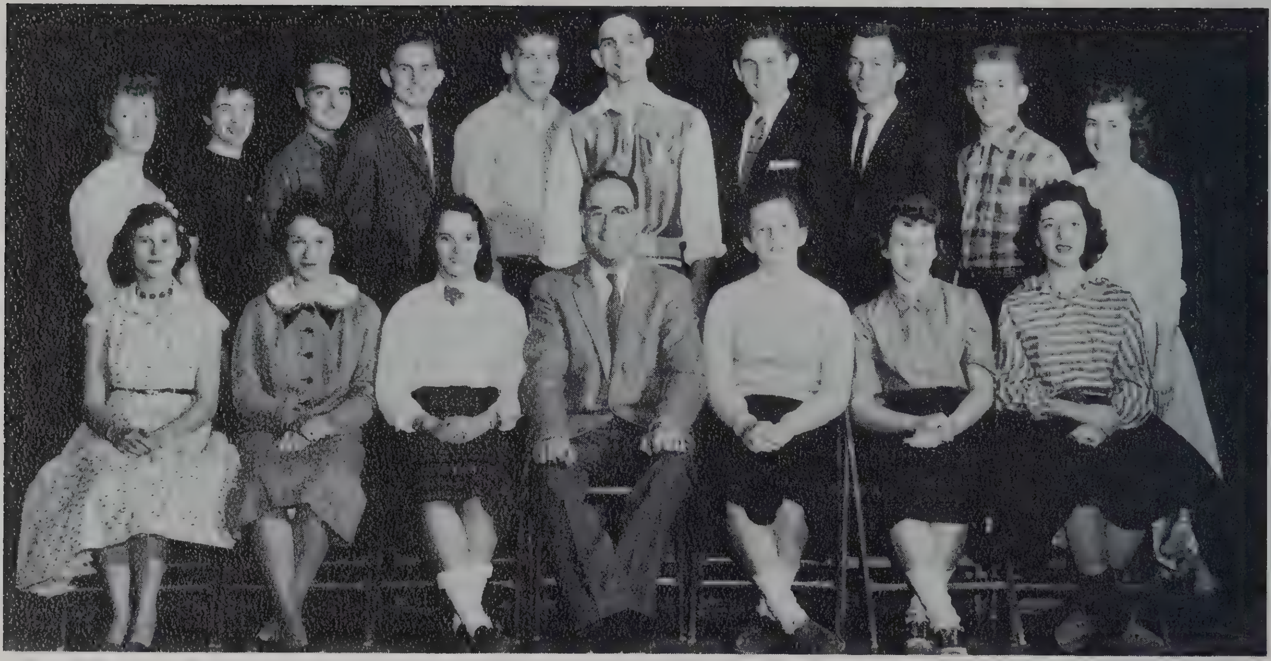
MOST ATHLETIC: Cora Bergeron and Wayne Modig



TALL AND SHORT: Doris Jackson and Leonard Lawson

Student Council



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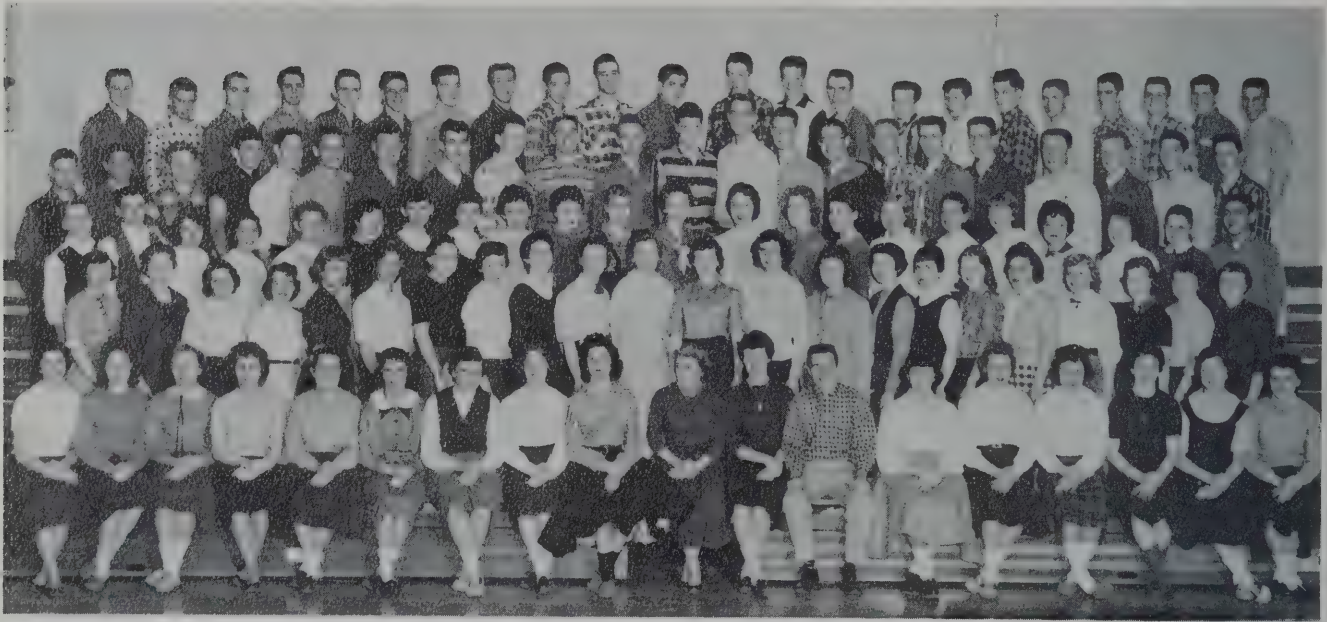
Junior Class



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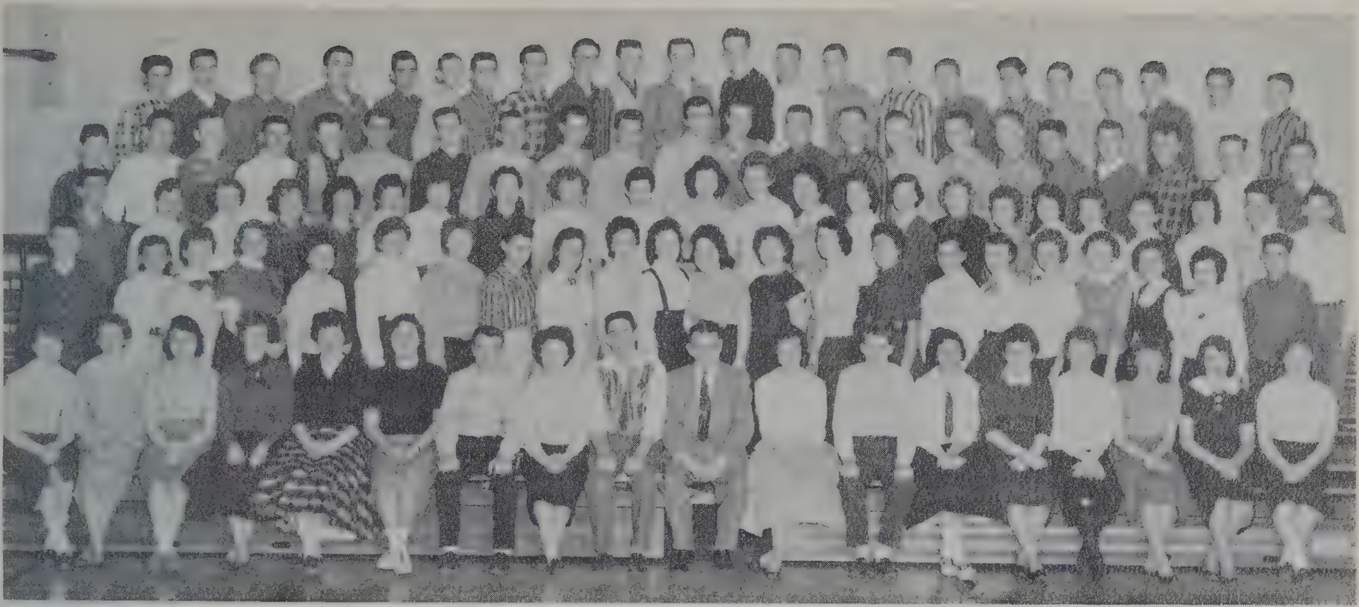

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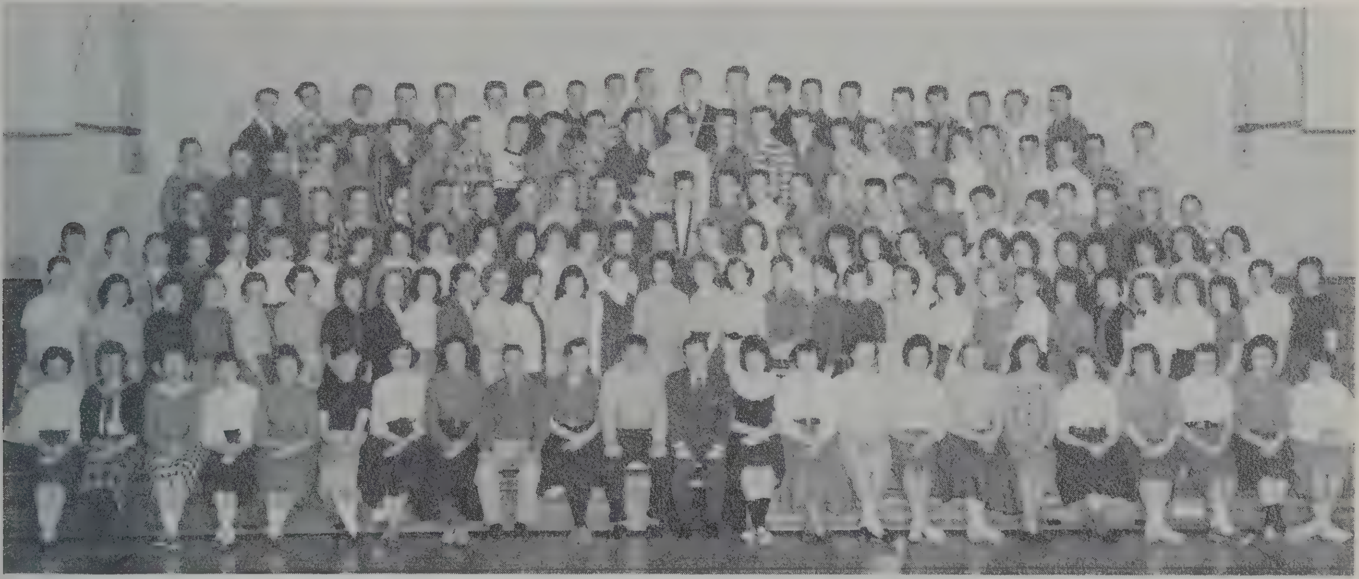

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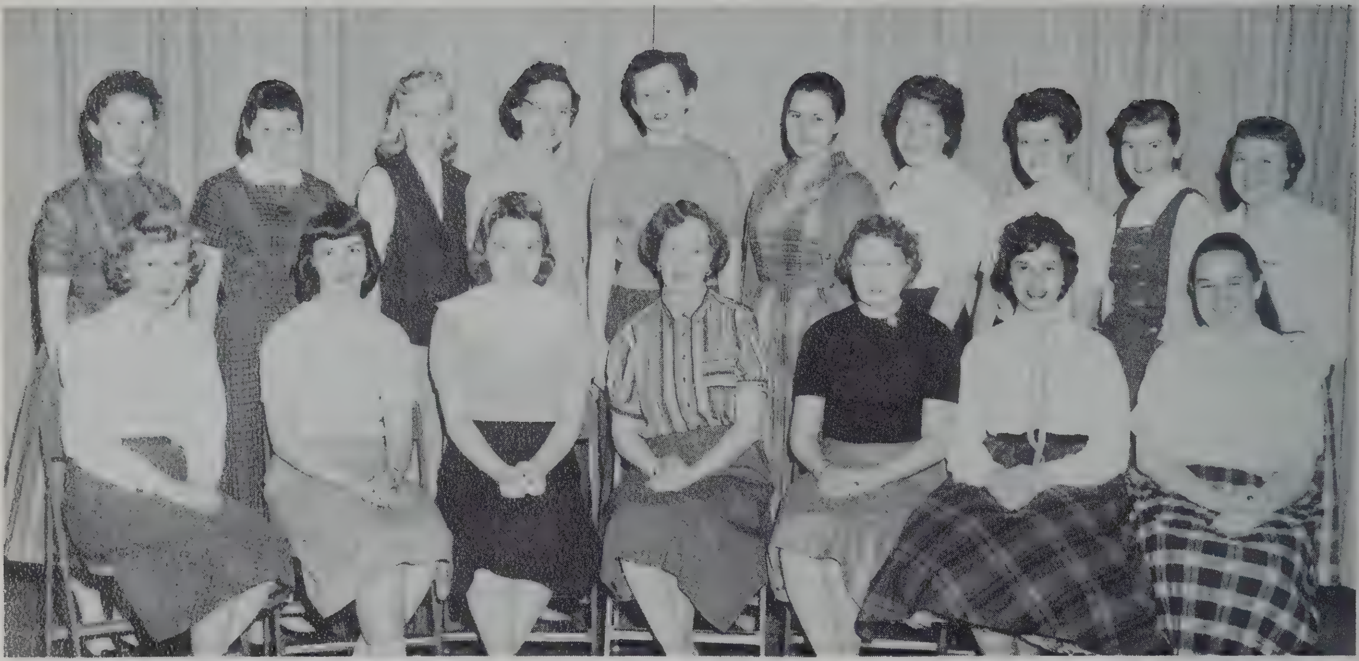

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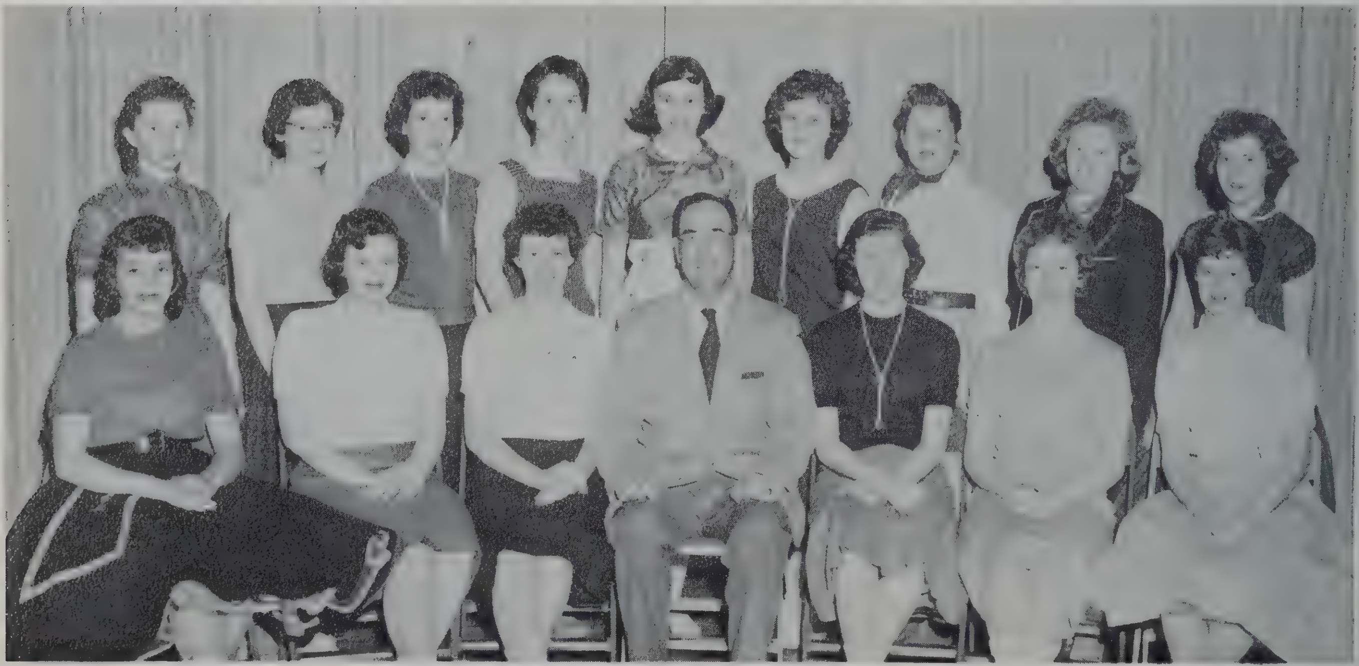

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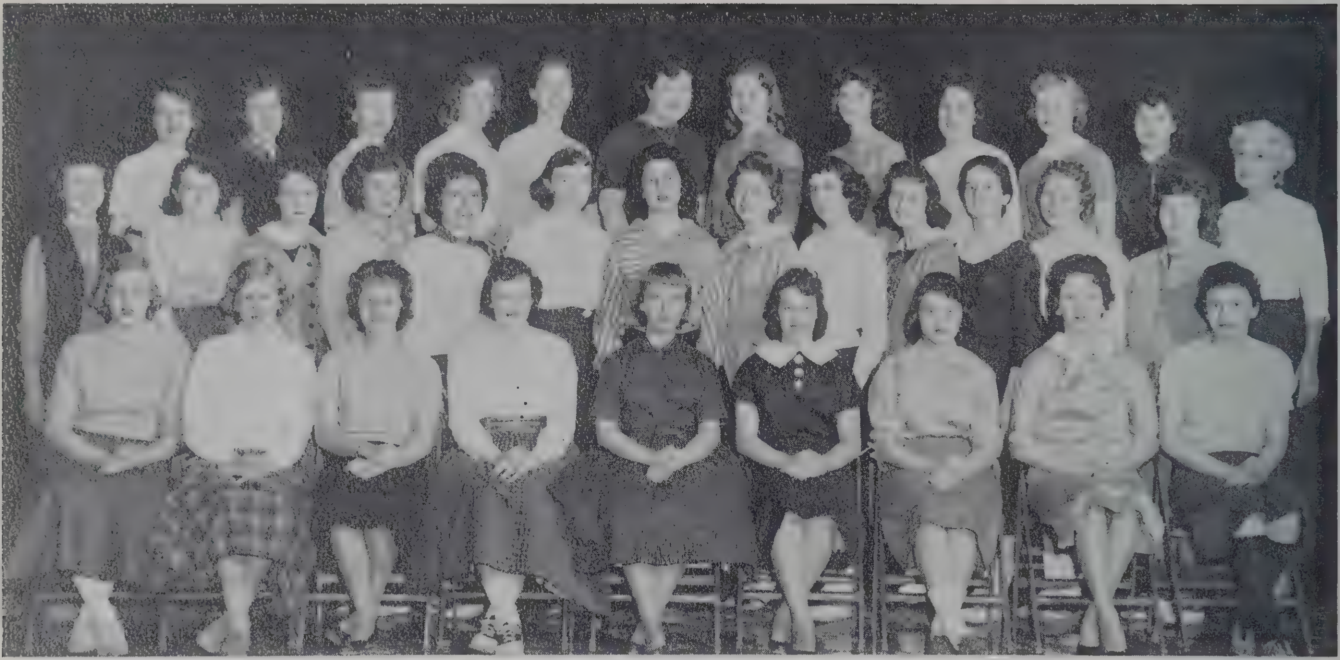
Glee Club



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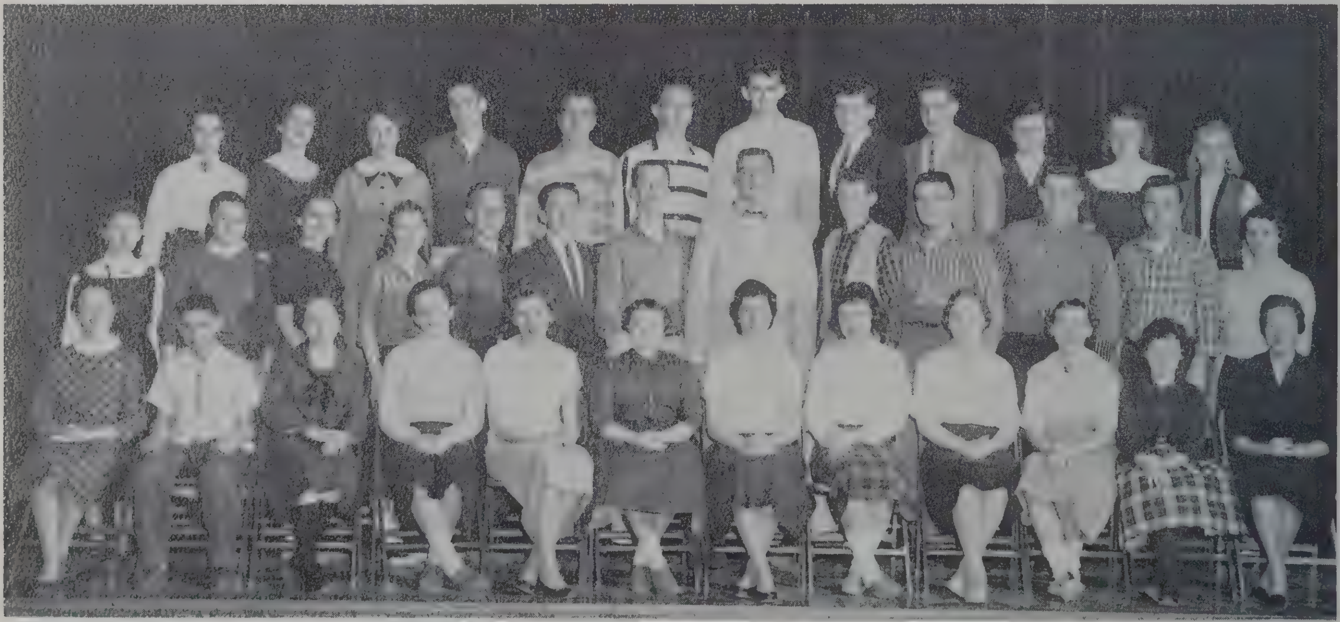
Dramatic Club



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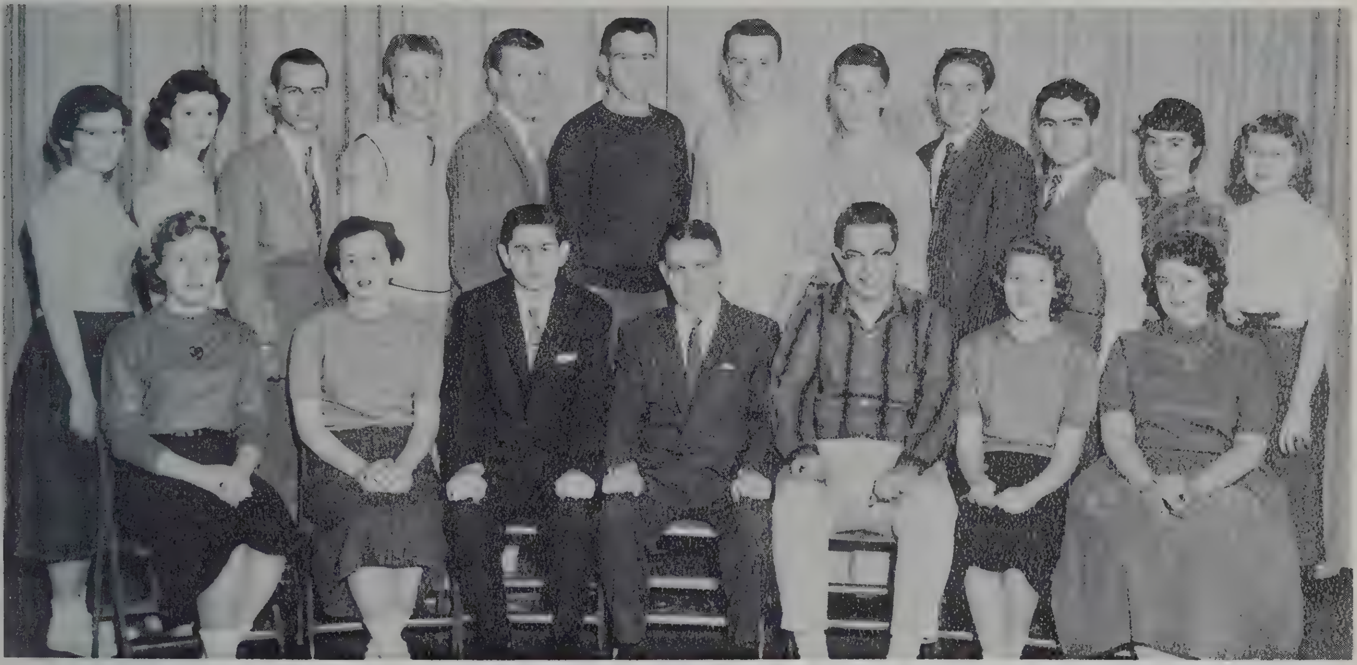

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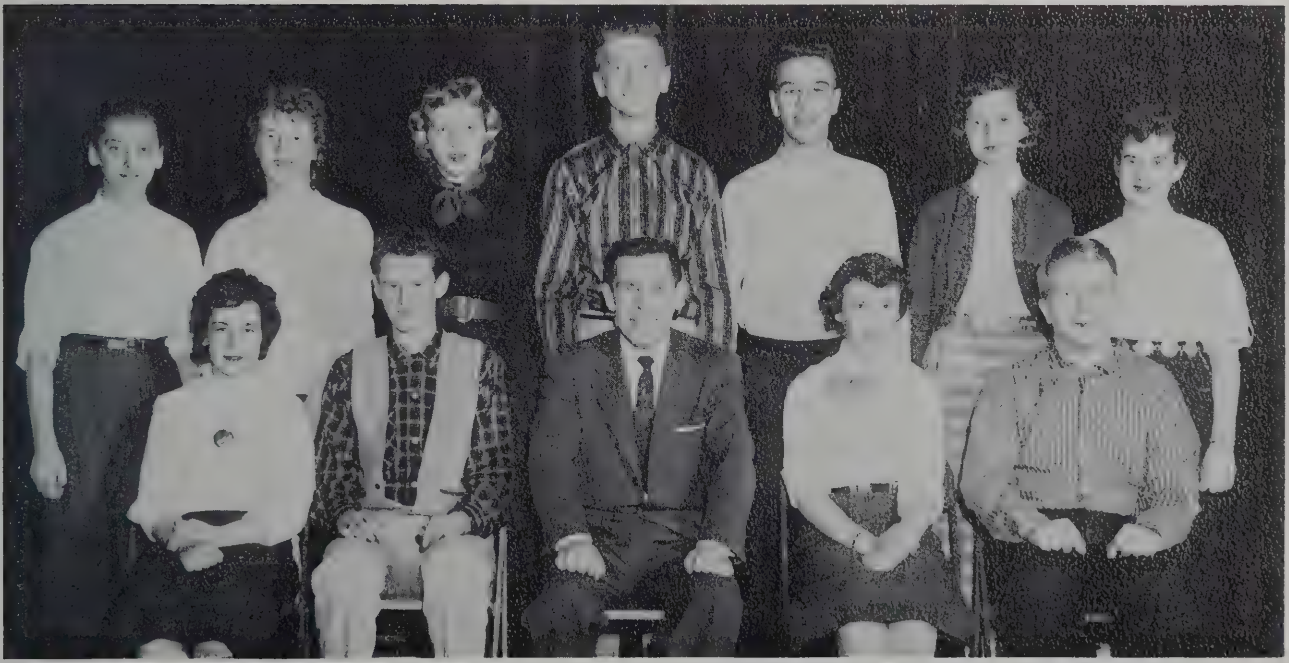

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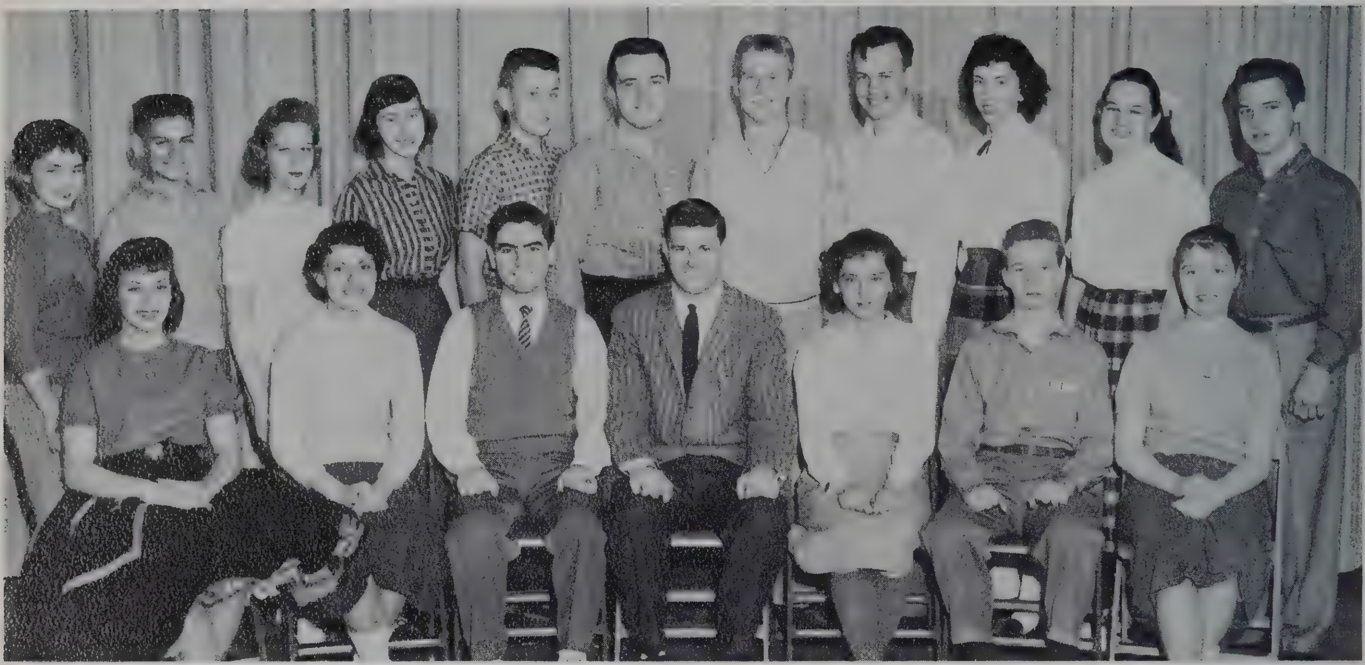

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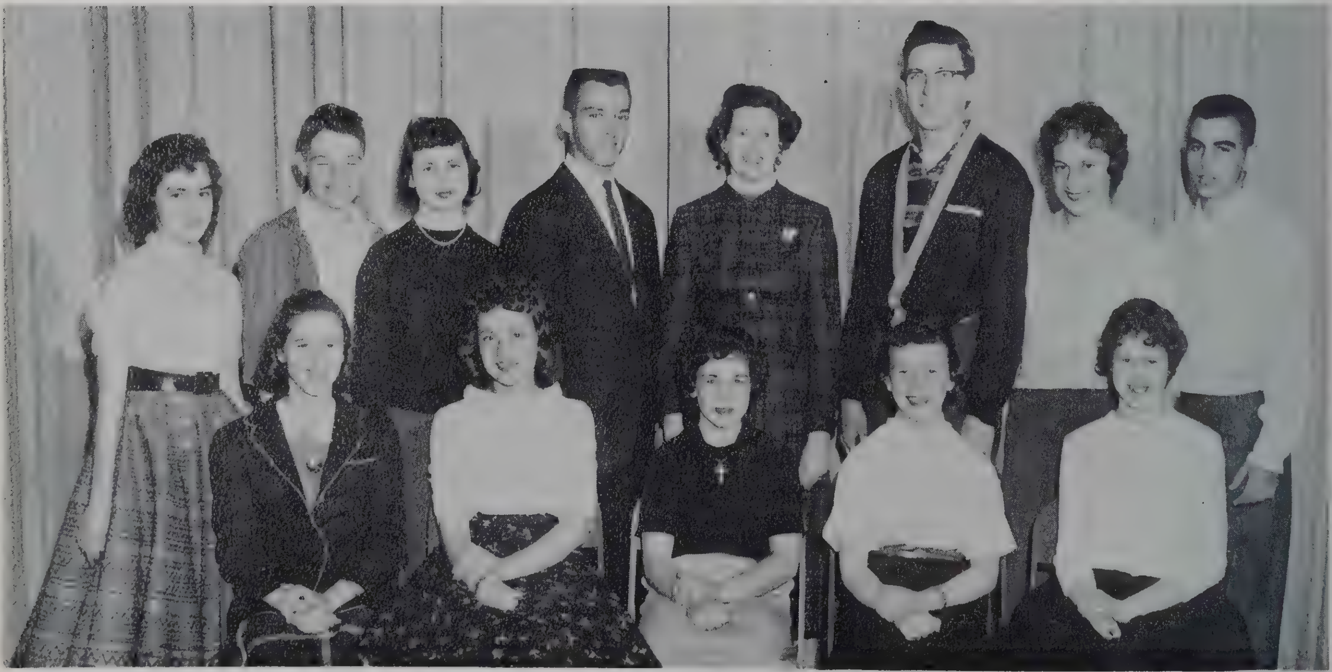

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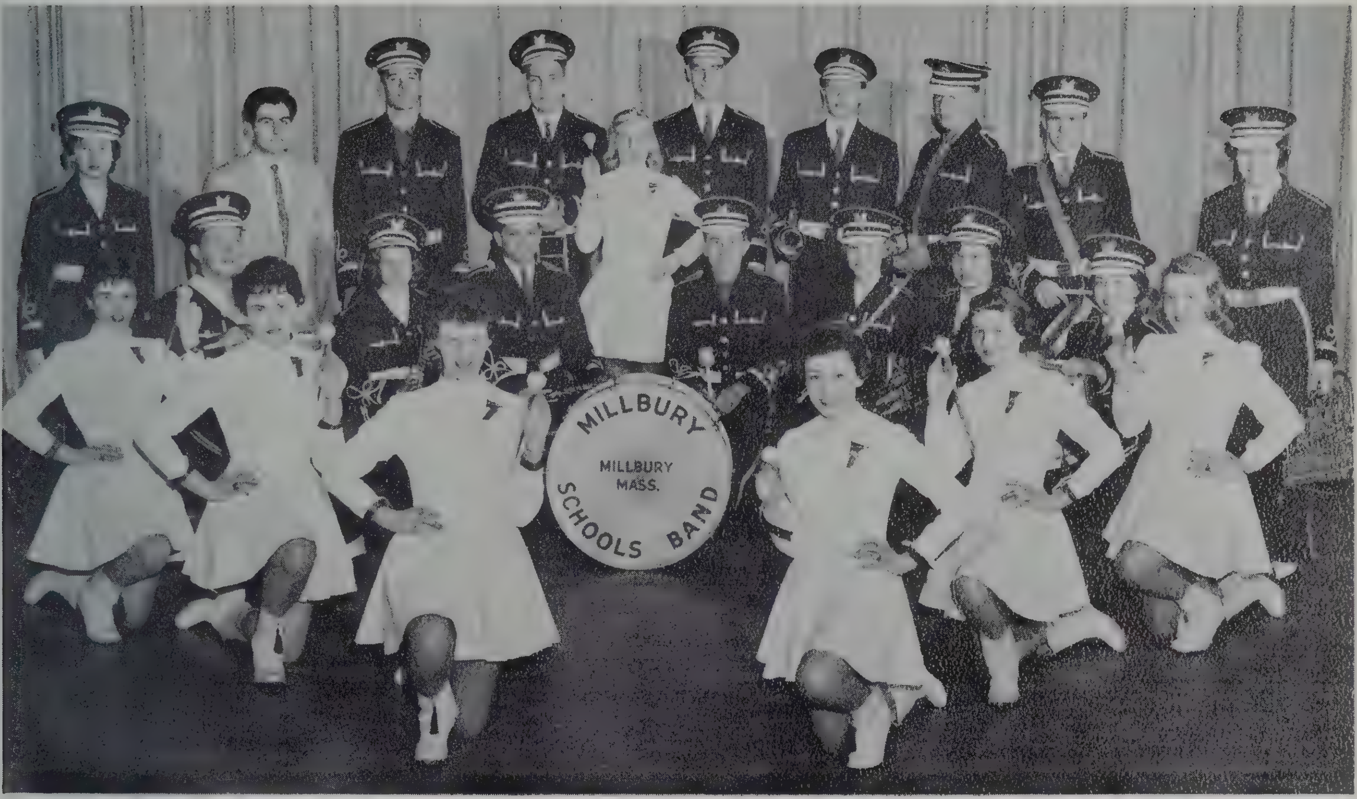
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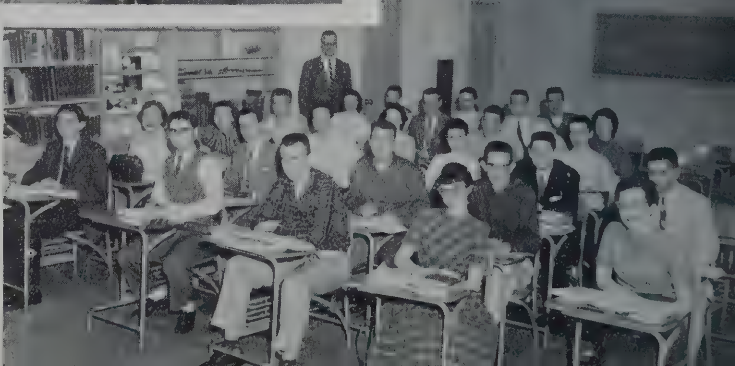
Moments To Remember



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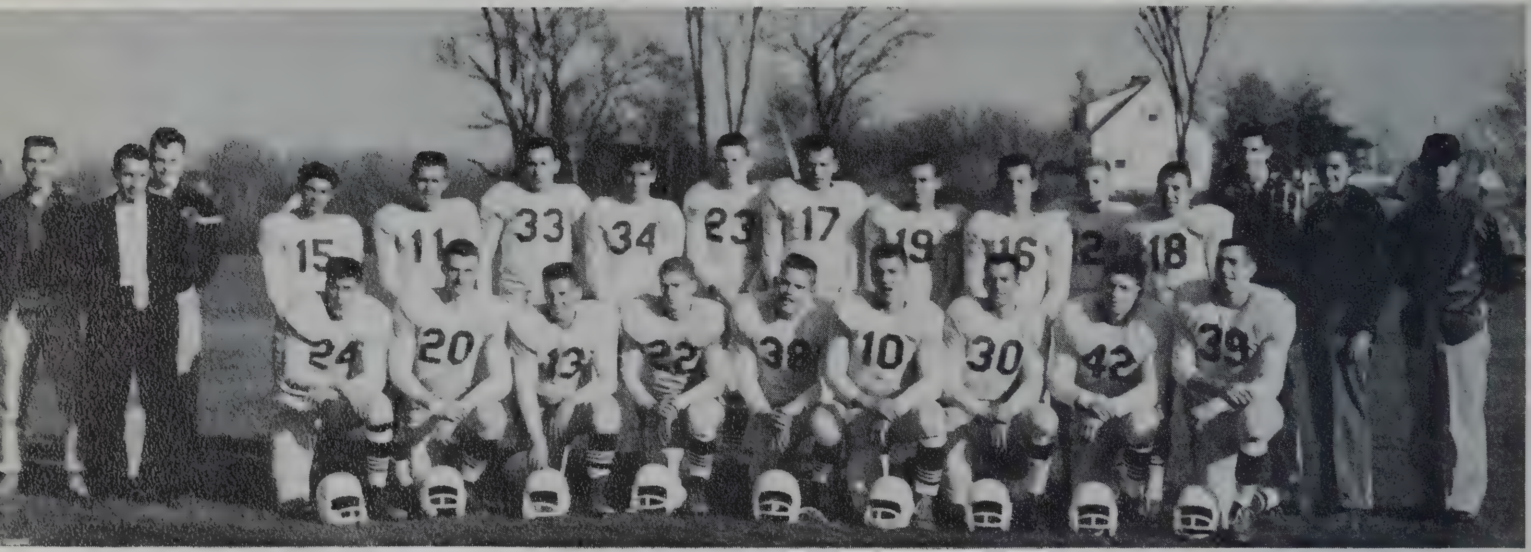

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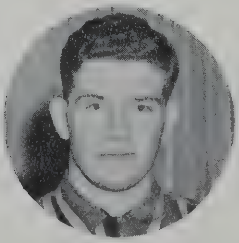

Hockey

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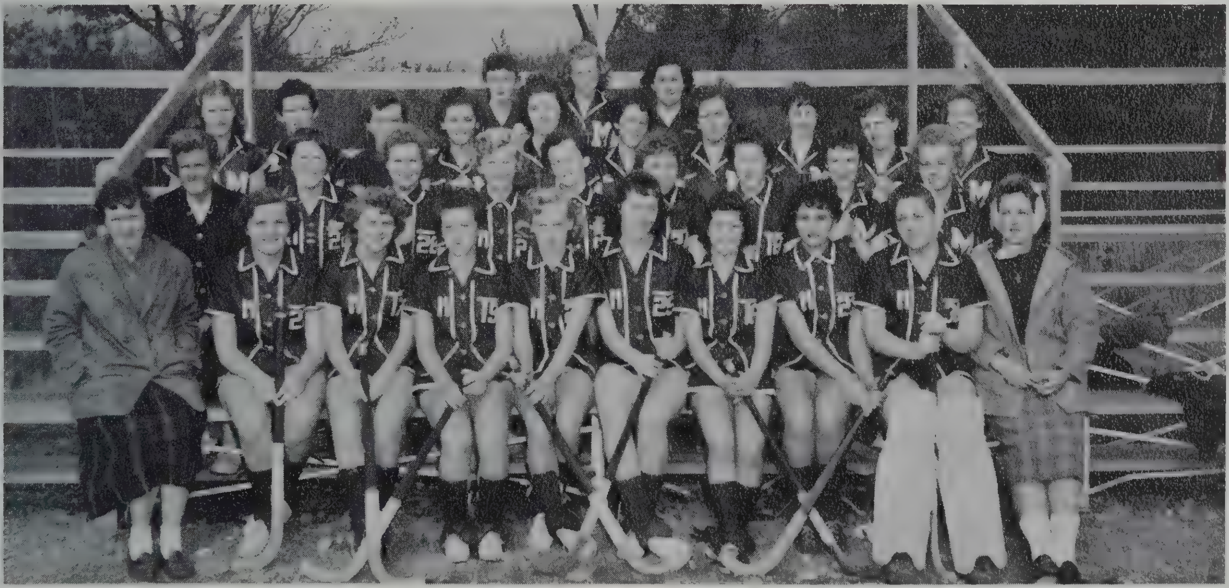

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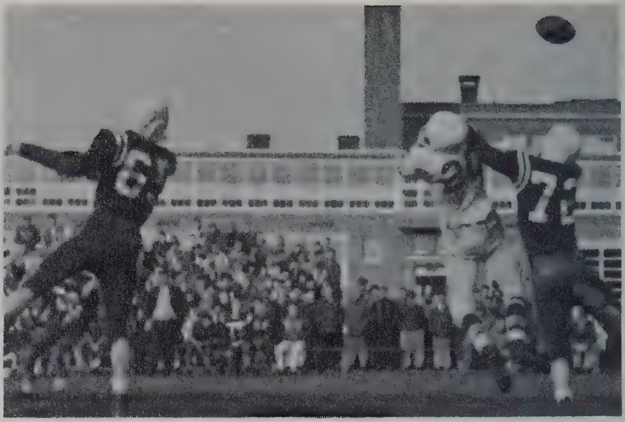
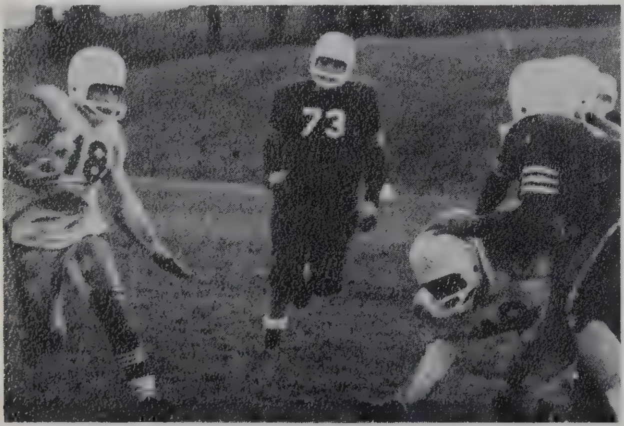

Ballet Russe

"Got ya!"

Captain "Moose"

"What d'ya say there?"


Go, man, go!

Sittin' down on the job

It went that-a-way.

Bully for you.

Forward line.

Captains Betty and Tiny.

Fullbacks supreme.

Sticks on Carlson?

Solid back line.

Boys' Basketball

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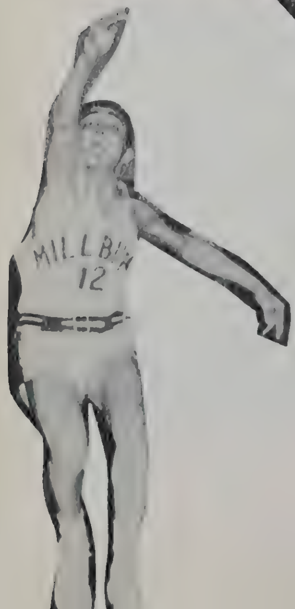
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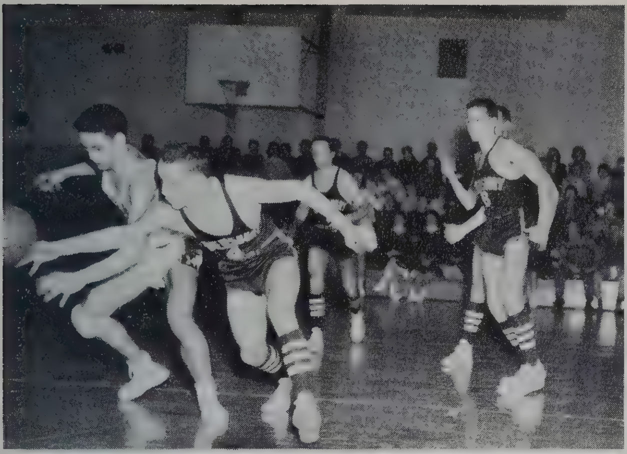
37	Northbridge	67	55	Westboro	45
52	West Boylston	40	63	Uxbridge	91
35	Westboro	44	41	Grafton	72
41	Uxbridge	67	39	Wachusett	45


Hi-jacking the ball

Yea, Millbury!

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He flies through the air...

MILLBURY
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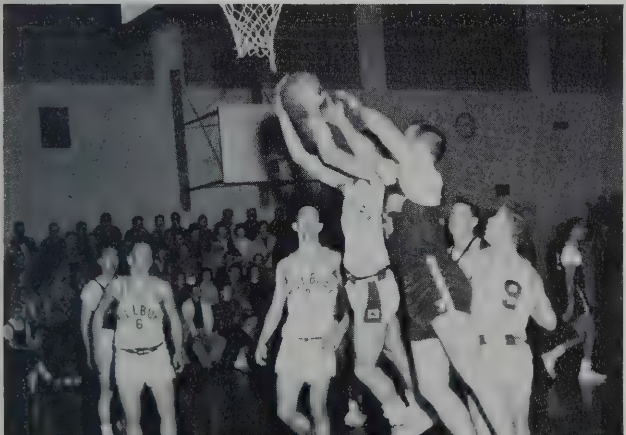
Unidentified flying object

Pretzel posers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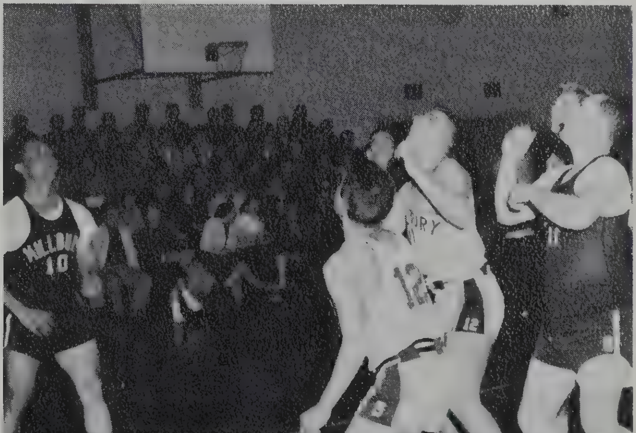
Teaching the teachers a lesson


MILLBURY
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"Where'd it go?"

Girls' Basketball

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M			M		
43	West Boylston	32	35	Uxbridge	37
32	Westboro	30	35	West Boylston	17
29	Grafton	41	31	Westboro	46
28	Auburn	37	21	Uxbridge	38
38	Shrewsbury	63	23	Grafton	36

"Me nervous?"

"Got it."

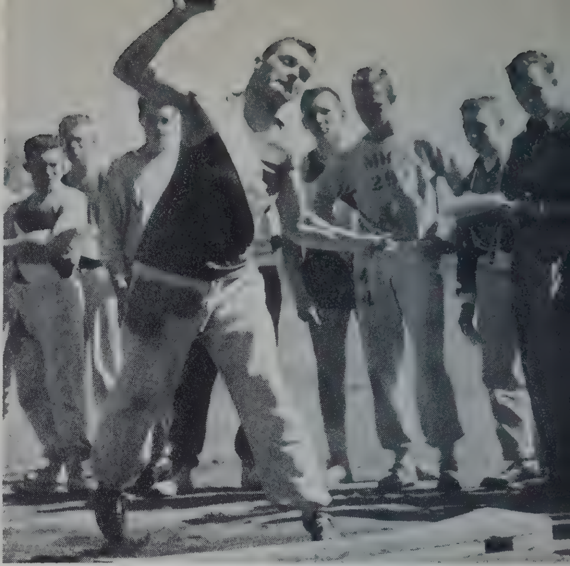
"Stop her!"

Possession is .9 of the law.

"I say she pushed her."

M		
63	Tantasqua	26
42	Northbridge	39
58	St. John's	23
46	Uxbridge	35

Spencer Meet
(Fifth Place)



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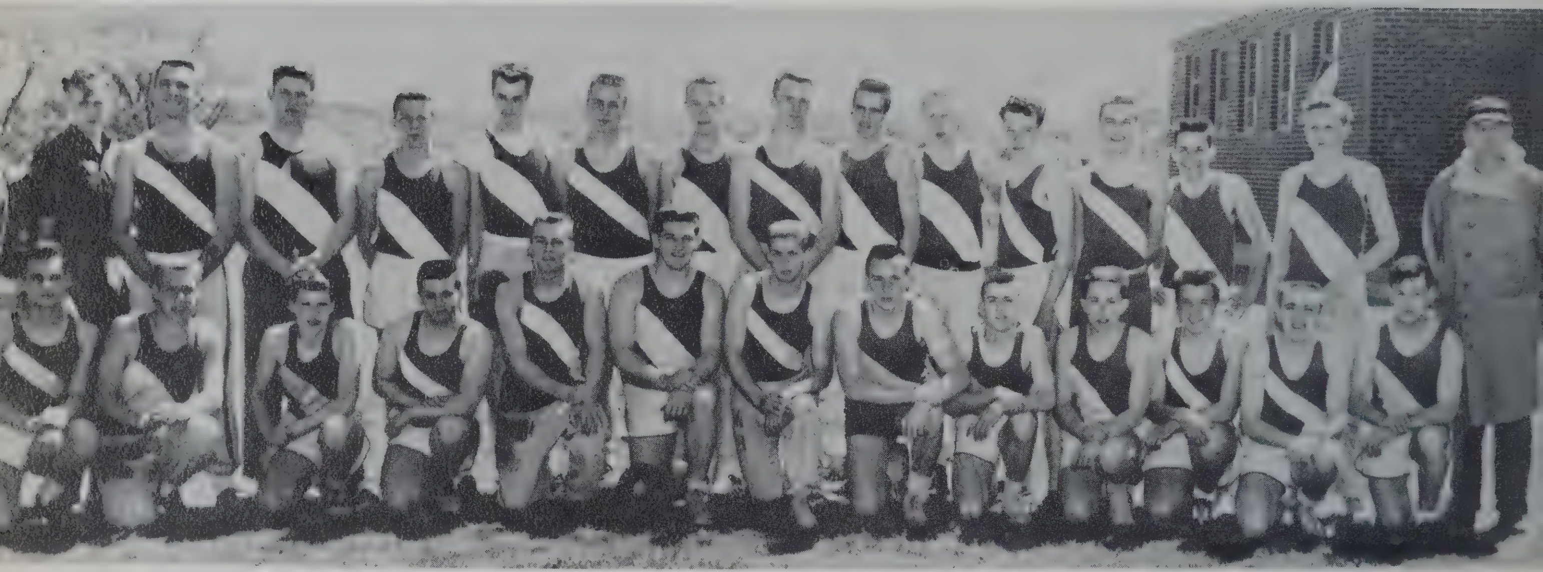

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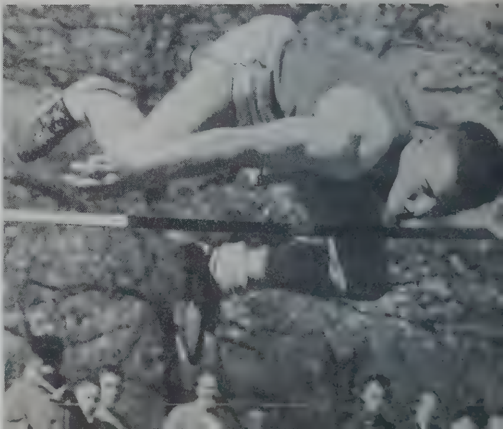
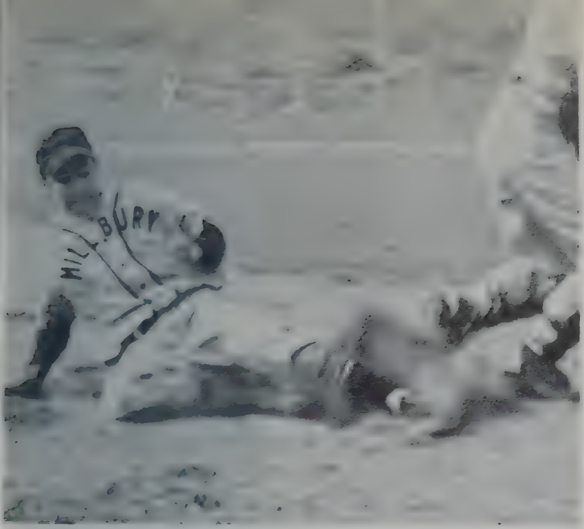
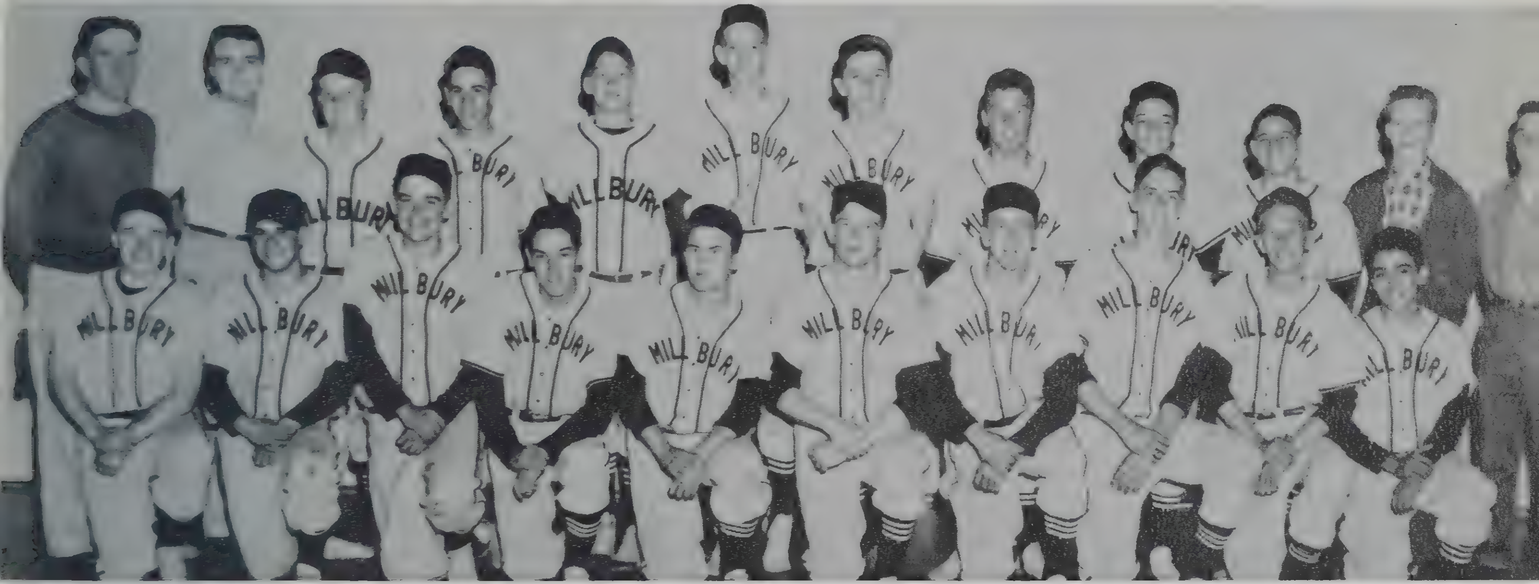




M		
0	Northbridge	8
5	West Boylston	1
6	Westboro	4
4	Uxbridge	5
5	Grafton	2
8	West Boylston	2
1	Westboro	7
1	Uxbridge	2
2	Grafton	6
2	Northbridge	3

Baseball Team



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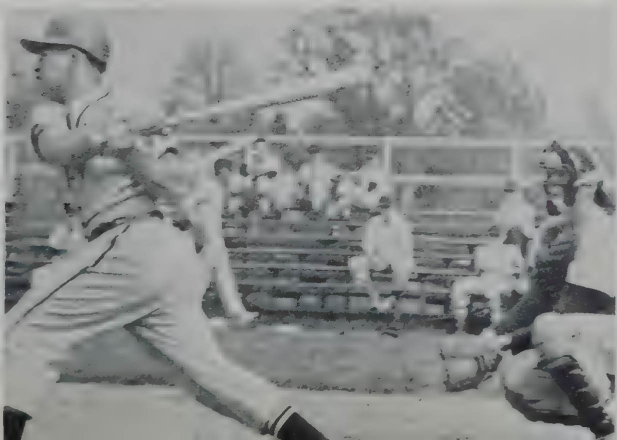

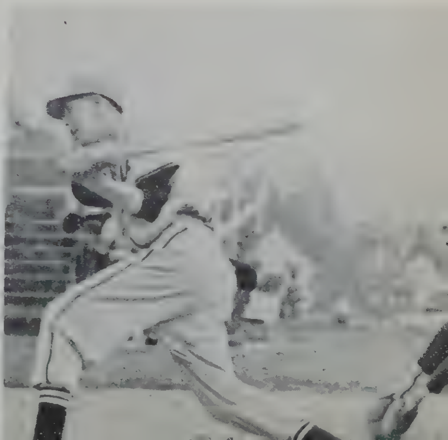

M		
20	West Boylston	9
25	Shrewsbury	22
6	Uxbridge	13
23	Grafton	29
14	Northbridge	18
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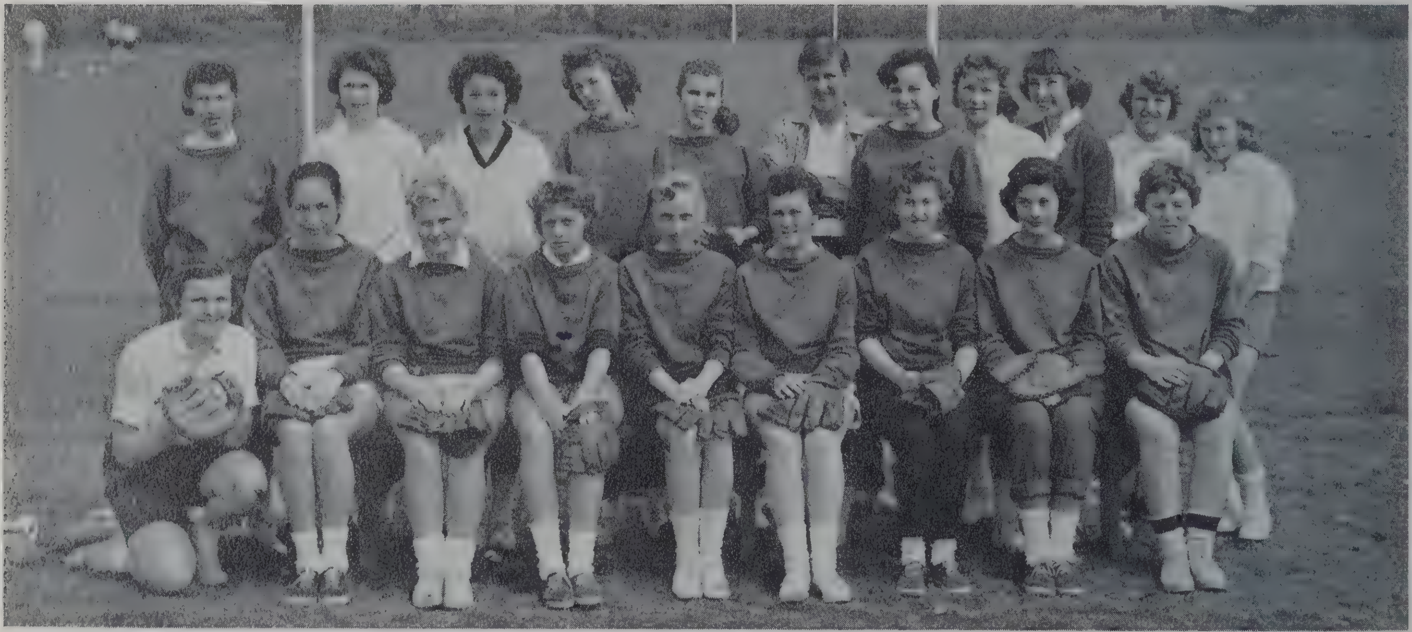
31	Shrewsbury	5
4	Uxbridge	10
22	Northbridge	17
10	Grafton	0

Girls' Softball



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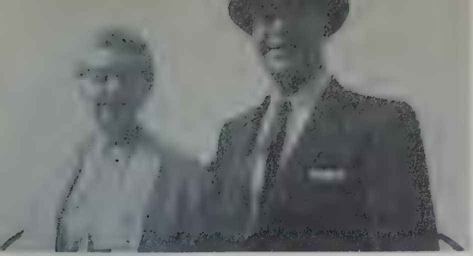

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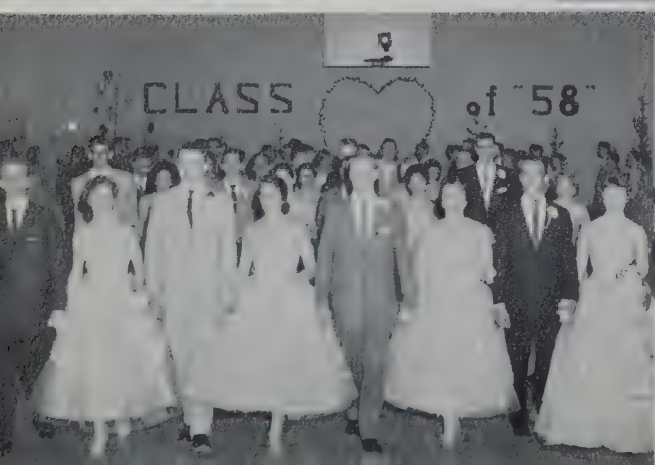
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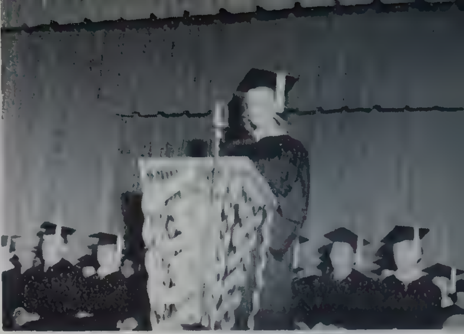

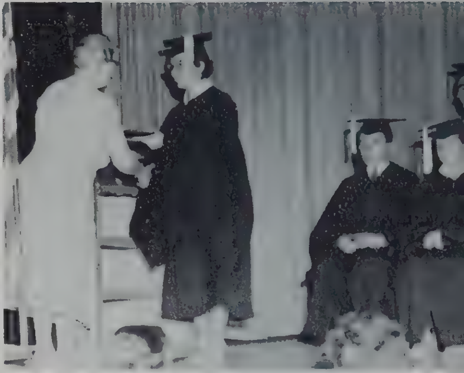

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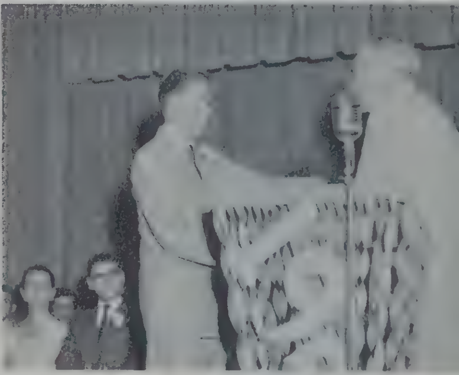

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